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SCHETTING FOR SURGBONS TO READ .- TO wave life by amputating limbs is one of the main labors of surgeons while a hattle is raging. When the fighting is over, then the wounded are transported to hospitals as, fast as possible, to be mude comfortable and to give the poor, maimed, frightfully shattered zoldiers all the chances for life which science, art, and surgical skill can devise.

Gunshot wounds, and particularly amputated stumps, after being dressed, in this regior, are almost invariably kept constantly wet with cold water. it is the favorite method of managing ampututed limbs; and, for that reason, the writer of this article respectfully asks medical gentlemen, not only here but everywhere, to examine into the philoso-

phy of this aquatic practice. As soon as the ent edges of a wound are placed and secured in contact by stitches or adhesive straps-the extreme capillary vessels, as well as the cnt ends of cutaneons arteries, together with deep-scated ones in the museles, have orging from them a small amount of blood, which contains the plastic material which unites the two sides together firmly, if nature is not interfered with in her healing

Now, a very numerous body of army surgeons seem to proceed, in regard to the management of amputated limbs, as though there were an intense degree of Inflammation, when tho fact is, there may be none at all at the where the operation was performed. on goes the water dressing-and it is of-

What is the result? The mechanical result is this, viz: the water dilutes the sernm of the blood, which is the gluo to knit the lips of all other cut parts of the wound together. Therefore no adhesion takes place, or only imperfectly at points here and there. Deep down in the muscles, however, ont of the reach of the water, the healing commences. Thus, the out-of-sight-ont-ofreach-parts, in spite of theoretical interference, may be doing well while the lips of the would become soft, lose their vital olasticity -the stitches tear ont or the straps let go; and, to the surprise of the surgeon and the alarm of tho patient, the parts retract, and nlceration or an unheelthy condition is discoverable.

Cold water thus constantly applied reduces the temperature below the vital standard where it is necessary. It is necessary in the economy of the living system that the temperature should be raised above the general warmth of the body, in order to seal the cut sides together. It heats the glue, as the cabinet maker would explain the matter, and in seconds very properly would not permit it.

Neither of these duellists is likely to recive a common-sense manner, too, so that it will

After waiting for the adhesive process to proceed uninterruptedly, should a dangeron amount of local inflammation supervene, then it would be in accordance with acknowledged

tain the mortality after amputation, and particularly determine how many have died under inis cold water furore. Possibly it may be decided, both by the records as woll as by personal recollection, that patients who were treated by that oldest and most successful of surgoons, Dr. Nnture, actually recovered r, and there were more of them than those expressly compelled to abide by the in nexible demands of theory.

ECONOMY AND EXTRAVADANCE .- " One of the Women' discusses in the Boston Advertiser the mesning of the words economy and extravagance. She says the question of a league smong the women of cur land, which is agitating the minds of so many in the comextravagance. "I cannot sign the paper," says one, "for I don't know what you mean I am always economical." "I cannot sign," says another, ' for I cannot afford to lay aside my silks and my clothes, and buy a new outfi of American goods. And, hesides, why should not I wear the things I have had for years? "I cannot sign," says another, "for I do not wish to give up all amnsements; I want to or a sail, or to go a j urney." But are not all these objections, so powerful with their givers, misunferstandings of economy and extrava gence, words which in part of their meaning are necessarily relative. What is economy with And, if the possessor of 10,000 or 20,000 a year surely it is no extravagance, but better for the individual and the community that the rest should be wisely spent than hoarded. But it is as much conomy for the lady who nan ally buys eix silk dresses a year to do with one new one, as for the lady who bnys one ilk dress in six years to turn her old one ny means, does it not, the most service

wasteful use, whether of time or money. And these two words relative as to means are also relative as to times and seasons. Oerlesst if a woman's husband were in embarrsseed circumstances, for her to take all occasions of public appearance to display a costly wardrobe of jewels, velvets, and laces, though they might all be articles she had

barrsssment, is not simplicity the true taste. as well as duty, for those whose hearts feel 'our country" to have a deeper, holier mean-

May not two simple definitions, which each person may apply to their own circumstances. trnsting their neighbor's consciences to be as faithful as their own, help to decide many

Wavering minds. Economy is using every means in our nower is spending for mere gratification, for the love of dress or display, or in eating, or drinking, or idle pleasure, what our consciences tell us

might be more usefully applied. And she if not all remember that any common canses needs mutual sacrifices of individ.

nel prefer uces and ideas? Elso how can all act toget er? If we can only do something in the coming year to reduce that horrible "\$33,000,000 for

sitky and \$5,000,000 for laces and embroider-'ies," in one year's importations, which it seems muet hannt every loyal woman in the A SINOULAR BATTLE INCIDENT -A COFFE-

spondent with the Army of the Potomac describes the following singular respite from fighting as having occurred on Saturday, after the flank movement of our forces:

votion of the field yesterday forenoon a nrions sight. The advance forces of both armiss were quietly digging within four bundred yards of each other, expecing their bodies it tull view without firing a shot. Batteries were coolly placed in position, and the eapert showed that the troops on both sides were too worn out by hard fighting and marching a warte their strength in the use-

The New Orleans Times learns from a Mobile paper of the 12th instant that the nenal channels by which news reaches that city are cut off, and in consequence the people were gloomy, and feared disaster had happened their arms. The Editor of the Trihnne took a more cheerful view of affairs. The cheering news via Washington produces a corresponding exultation in the breasts of loysl men. All feel very gloomy about the disaster en Red river, the consequence of which are beginning to be felt throughout the department. Before Banks's advance from Natchitoches, all was hright and cheerful, and poople ready to fall in a loyal frame of mind; ow all is changed, and the rebels are defiant. They are theatening Franklin and Brashear City. At Landry's Point they have been per-

Gen. Polk has sent a force to Mississippi to anroy ns. Gen. Higgins is in command at The steamer Mississippi was fired into by bree pieces of artillery on the cast hank,

secuting residents who have taken the amnes-

twenty miles below Red river. Ten ehots struck the boat. No one was injured, bough there were several narrow escapes. This occurred on Monday morning on her down hip. The gunhoat Pier afterward drove

BILLY MULLIGAN FIGHTS & DUEL .- The Sacramento (Cal.) Union says that the notorions Billy Mulligan fongit a ducl at Austin, California, on the 20th of April, with one Tom Coleman. The cause of the quarrel is unknown. The weapons were revolvers; six shots were fired, and two hundred spectators were present. The Union says:

Coleman won the choice of position and word—the egreement heing sfor the word, gentlemen, are you ready? fire—sfter the he principals exhibited the utmost coolness and most unflinching acrve, though it was evient that Melligan had somewhat the alvauage, as his every movement showed evidences l somewhat an kward and clumsy.

After taking their positions on the ground,

arney Mulligan shock hands with his brother nd retired. Bradshaw gave the word, and oth pistols were discharged a'most simultane y. At the first fire, however, both shots short. At the second fire Mulligan's shot cke the second finger of C leman's right hand, which occasioned him some difficulty in ocking his pistol, though he maintained his od ion without flinching, and continued fir-ng, all his shots seeming to fall short, how-, as Mulligan didnot receive a scra'ch. It night Coleman's fourth shot weot off prematurely, as the ball struck near the feet of Capt. Duncan, throwing the sand in his face. ulligan's fifth shot took effect in the fleshy part of Coleman's thigh, inflicting a slight flesh wound. His last shot was made with such hat he should tail to kill his antagon'st, but he ball went wide of its mark. Mulligan ocked his pistol, evidently thinking he had mother shot; but, seeing Coleman hesitate, or have some difficulty about cocking his pistol, e said, Arc you out, sit? Coleman replied, I televe I um, although he had only fired e shots. A'ter the first fire Brudshaw said o Coleman, Tem, rais, your fire. Both par-

the Missouri Democrat, from Little Rock. Arkaness, to correct a few errors published

Gen. Steele left Little Rock on the 231 Maich, with 7,000 men and not 12 900. Oa the Little Missouri, he was joined by General Thayer, from Fort Smith, with about 5,000 acn - thus making his entire command

During onr refreat from Camden the rear of

the army was principally held I y Salomon's and not hy Thayer's divisiou. So on the 29 h With the exception of about 900 man of en. Thayer's command, no other troops, but have of the 3d division under command of neral F. Salemon, were engaged at the batof Jenkins's Ferry on the 30th

Manmadake did not approach Little Rock on he lst of May, nor did he throw shells into the city, as stated by the "gentleman per sonally conversant with the facts." BRIDAL DERES USED AS A SMEDUD -The

yons Republican notices the sudden death

: Miss Josephine L. Stevens, of Clyde, and The circumstances attending the same are beculiarly distressing. She was engaged to be married to a worthy young man in Olyde, and on the Threeday preceding her death she went to Rochester in usual health, and purme toilet she was to have word on her wed-

En A Rid river correspondent thas eketchs a scene or a steambost:

The saloup of a river steambat attacked g guerillas presents a scrue quite as comic as is exciting. To those who can at all contro-icir nerves, the Indicrous positively banishes was sitting reading when the alarm com-neuced, I saw behind the leaves of a table, illed up about two foot high, a United States e, on top of him a negro waiter, and on op of the latter a gaunt, petrified, long-bearded eurler, whose eyes seemed realy to leap from their sockets. Poor fellow! I know be must have felt as relieved as any of us when we safely reached this place at 11 P. of, on the 29th, and saw the myriad liggts of

EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE MILITARY CRITICS -The most frequent query that I have haard is, 'Why did not Grant, if he had two hundred trate them, and crush Leo's army atonce?" At a supcificial examination this does seem a sound criticism, but on a closer look at the man and the record, we find that the nature of position, is such that at no time has Grant stanily to bring supports and reinforcements from the large reserves he actually had; and the fact that Lee was similarly circumstanced s one reason for the prolonged and bloody character of this struggle. Now, at the last, when Le really desires fresh troops, he has only to draw on the troops who held his lines of communications from the Rapid Ann to

Washington, and the heavy reservos of infar-try and artillery here and in Maryland; and in sufficiently brief time his battered antagoroken, nowearied columns of veterans, eager o emulate their comrades, and whose full nuks have not as yet been weakened by battle. The result is by this menagement placed beyond the region of doub!, so far as human t is also to be borne corefully in mind that

the account of Lee's army is only a por-tion of the spring campaign in the East. I do not wish, even by implication, to accuse our great captain with arrogance, but I am to serious doubts that he should defeat his pponent. Therefore, while holding his col-steral columns well in hand, until the result ence of this, that no considerable portion the Old Dominion we shall recover North Carolina, and promptly occupy it with an army that by that fact instantly threatens the

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN .- From the St. Pan

(Minn.) Press we clip the items below: Despatches to General Sibley, hy specimessenger from St. Peter, reached him late last wight. They contain information of the attack by ten Indiaus noon Sergeaut Whit-lock, who, with one private belonging to a post at Spirit Lake, in General Solly's district, in lows, was on a scon'. The Indiaus were repulsed with a loss of three killed and one unded. This occurred on the 16th instant. The Sergeant was badly wounded, but with he aid of his comrade reached the post.

On the night of the 17th, a boy named Jar-ereon was killed not far from Chanynshka tstion or outpost, having heen shot with two bullets and an arrow. His hody was not found natil morning, and was not scalped. On the 18th a soldier of company F, 6th regiment, stationed at Lake Hanska, in Waowsn county, was fired upon, while fishing, by an ludian, and seriously wonnded in the nesd and breast. He stated that there were hree of the party, and as that corresponds ith the number that were supposed to have pated in the marder of the boy, it is pro table they were thesame party. Detachments are in pursuit of the Indians, and it is probae they will he overtaken and destroyed. I say be that other outrages have heen com fed, but the above contains the sum of the

The secuts at the head of the Cotean gave information, several days since, that smagarties were on the war path toward the se o be vigilant in their watch and patrols. r strike for the settlements in lowa and Min-The preparations for the Minnesota branch

As we have previously stated, the forces can this State will be under command of colored Thomas, of the 8th regiment, antil a naction is formed on the Missouri with Gen. only. They will consist of the whole of the th regiment, a portion of the 2i cavalry, nn-er command of Col. McLaren, and two sec-

ions of Capt. Jones's battery.

Company D, Capt. Payne, is the only comcany of the 2d cavalry at the fort that belongs to the expedition. This comony, together with two acctions of Capt Jones's battery, will leave Fort Suelling to-day nnder ordors to report to Fort Ridgely on the 25 h, at which time the force from Sank Centre is also excted to arrive. As the drouth has prevented surbority and of dignity unknown amongs are growth of grass, it is quite possible the exion will organize at Fort Ridgely instead

So far as we are informed, the plan for the mpaign is similar to that of last year. Col. ed in London. It covers the period comes is expected to unite his forces with Common wealth, and the ambor, profe en. Sully at a given point on the upper Mis-uri. It is reported that this point is a short the State Paper Office, essays to give stance below Fort Pierre, and that after the ection the combined forces will move to the Fort Clark, and erect there a permanent cost, leaving a garrison in charge.

The Indians are to be chartised whenever

ntinne its ouward and upward progress. Minnesota will also be represented by rackett's hattalion, which is now in Signs

m almost impossible for the expedition to creach as much difficulty was experienced as much difficulty was experienced but which in the French language but which in the French language but which in the French language is ionery forces as possible, the 6th regiment act which has received this fine name will be scot to the head of the Colean. They act of perhoy, treachery, or breach against the State, performed by a Lake. The remaining members of the 2i dividual placed in a position of cavalry will be used to garrison posts already established.

Neither of these duellists is likely to recive a commission in the United States sharp shooters.

Exchange, are the best of friends, and in their official interviews are always pleasant and agreeable to each other. A couple of weeks glat cirg at it casualfy, it occurred to him that there was a good site for a very large city in coked so long. Said be, with great serlous-

> here. It's bound to be a hig city some day or and then, looking at Schaeffer, remarked, bardly able to suppress a smile that was try-

ilding a new city, you had better take one "Sam, 'said the Union Colonel to his ser-"get that black bottle out of my bas-and the rehel joke was washed down

rsgs and paper stimulates anew the inquiry as to what substances are available, other than hose heretofore in general use, tor manufacaring purposes. The investigation of this abject, made by E. G. Squier, whose researchdeveloped many interesting facts. The ole quatorial region is found to be prolific vegetables and plants yielding valuable is the lack of suitable machinery to super cught to he. In this way the Sizal hempis

FOUND.—The dead body of Sergeant Brad-toid, of Captain Davis's company, 81st E. M.

A story is told of two men of the 20th Magicus procession passing that way, some plous reduced by which well illustrates the pluck of our soldiers and their indifference to danger. In the battle of the Wilderness, the 20th were logic as a serifice pleasant in the nostrils of after another was shot down almost as fast as in the evening, but only to be set at licerty in the men could be replaced. But such was the complisher with the threats of an ignorant andaid at once, as it was about to fall, and neggled for it. Just then a shot struck the with the flag, and the other with the broken stick. "Bedad," said the man with the short end of the staff, "the rebels have decided for us this time," and went to loading again as coolly as if nothing had happened.

A Riss.—The Brownsville (Texas) Loyal Sational Union Lesgue, of April 16, contains te following manifesto from the editors: Ten Cents.—We thought of having an onion for lling at ten cents apiece. Then we thought we'd take an egg, but eggs were ten cents apiece. Ten apples likewise mako a dollar. A cabbage head, at ten cents a leaf, makes at cut a dollar and a half. A cigar costs ten ents. After mature consideration of all hese things, we have come to the conclusion that our paper ie worth as much as an onlon, an egg, an apple, a cabbage leaf, or cigar, and we have therefore raised the price of it to Ten

that Mejor White, the Pennsylvania State Senstor, had escaped from the Libby with Col. Straight. This was a misapprehension of the tacts. He is now in the Salisbury Confederate States Penitentary. He is informed that his brother, Col. White, of Penn-

FOREIGN GOSSIP .- M. Lon's Blanc addres AN EXPLANATION FROM DICKSTS .- In 6; a letter to General Garabaldi, on the occasion of the Italian patriot's visit to England, pro-testing, in the name of liberal France, against note to the first number of 'Our Mutus Friend," Mr. Diekens explains that on arriv ing at the ninth chapter of his story, the public will anderstand the use of the popular the prevailing belief that it was the Fren Republic that in 1849 sent an army to "for phrases, "Our Mutnal Friend" as the title of his new book. This ninth chapter will appear in July, in the third number; hat we dere say the reader will guess, and will be satisfied. ack the Romans nuder the Papal yoke," and o overthrow the Roman Republic. By a imple comparison of dates, M. Lonis Bland hows that it was in the interval between th issolution of the Constituent and the med of the Legislative Assembly that General dinot marched, in defiance of his positive tructions, sgainst Rome; that all the Re iblican party in the Legislattre Assemble otested egainst the flagrant and distoned olation of the independence of a foreign ople, and of the existing republican consti-tion of France, and that M. Ledrn Rollin c vein—with a powerful scene (sugge the health and witches in "Macbeth"

are still in exlle for having then defended to adependence of Reme and of Italy at t uis Blanc insists that the whole respon-Le present Emperor of the French. Switzerland, already so rich in beantif scenery, has had a new feature added to wonders of nature. Near St. Maurice, in t anion de Vaud, a grand crystal cavern on a subterranean lake. The cavern lies metres, or 1300 feet below the surface of the contract of the cavern lies of the cavern ription. It has been named Fairy Gro some festal inauguration. Another Mediterrunean cable has ceased transmit electric messages—that laid dawn and the Cape of Corsica. There has hear a actual rupture, but out of the six distinct were formir r the line, four had become some wh

Slang in History .- There is rather a ri-WONNERFUL MUSICAL GENIUS OF A LITTLE Gist.—One of the transport etenment for New York carried out from New Orleans very lately, a poor German family, wno possess a treasure in their little daughter, named allunie llowe. Accidentally a lady of this city heard manners in a book of no less importance
M. Taine's Histoire de la Literature Angl
tecently published. At p. 653 of vol. ii
that work, M. Taine, speaking of er deference to sutbority as an English ch maintains over them, even in the smalle circumetances of domestic life, a degree ed in Loudon. It covers the period

ord, treason, which means a breach

aments are reported inoperative. The simple fact remains for scientific inquiry.

n them and their capeo. Such a min was Melie Parti has just come of age, and it is

A letter from Mentin states that great ex-citement has been caused in that city by the attempt of a young min to oscace from a con-

Luther an Goddesses - Two Latheran godas found yesterday morning near D.Kalo, in this county, where he resided, perforated by no less than eleven bullets! It is not known who his murderers were, but we trust steps will ho immediately taken to find out, that they may be brought to speedy justice. The deceased, we believe, was an irrenarman article of the deceased of the property of the id gave such general satisfaction that the it zeue, when they heard that he was likely to be removed, pelitioned for his retention. the thick of the fight, and one color-hearer | the right divinities. The fanatic was arrested

as possible on the system adouted by the Loc den and Edinburgh Universities. Sectaris A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT .- Oa th

ting fi m in his eyes. It commonced: left me here." * * What followed in this paragraph ie obliterated by blood. The lete Duke of Welliuzton and Lord Lands-dext sentence reads: "Write to Conrad Vitale dewrse were—the principal, though in the half-

EVENING DESPATORES.

ished with the guess, that the popular phrase has been chosen by our great novelist as ex-pressive of the humor of one of his characters ast as the phrase "Something will turn no night have been used as a tirle for the famon istory of Mr. Micowher. The story, about a name of which the critics are finding story and needless fault, opens in a training of the party of the control of the critics are finding story. Is Considered a Very Brilliant Affair Redoubt carried at Point of Bayonets Thames, hetween Sonthwark and Londo Rebels Killed in their Intrenchments

and by the great river—muliants and others
we knew; but the people make a profession
of toeting for dead bodies, rifling the clothes
and selling the corpses, is a borrible fact, o
which few have any suspicion. Gaffer and
bis daughter Lizzie follow this trade, with
such rough sensibilities and chivalries as be
lung to their class. The picture of their do. lorg to their class. The picture of their ings is lightly tonched; but for dark and i pressive power the skatch is like a scene Michael Angelo. Not less good, though is bright and humorous etyle, is the account Mrs. Veneering's house, with the new for are, the new friends, the new haby, the late, and everything else that is gay seek to match. It is doubtful whether of more genuine comedy than the one in this new place and family. The table is surrounded by a gallery of portraits. In the Wilfer Family, again, we have a glimpse of character, a rolicksome gaiety, a tenderness of humor which no other living writer can approach. In returning this of the contraction of the contracti approach. In returning to his old form of ublication Mr. Dickeus seems to have re covered the bnoyancy and spirit of his youth

the little girl sing one day, and was so at tracted by the sweet tones of her voice tha the was absolutely charmed. An interview with the child's mother resulted in the determination to procure for her the rudiments of a musical edu ation. This was done, and sub sequently a benefit concert at the Opera Rouse this city yielded a few hundred dollars to nost errest appliance. Bonquets in great profusion were thrown upon the stage, and one of the admirers released a beautiful dove, which il wand fintered, and finally nested down among the flowers. This incident produced a pleasant sorsation. Minnia llaws was only thirteen years old last November, ment which the liberal public of New York will honor themselves io extending to her, and which they will not regret; for thoy will confess that she presences true musical genius.

N. O. Cor. New York Herald.

W. Maish, who has just returned from Spring-ield, Mo, says that the condition of ma ters Lord recumties in Arkansus are mostly de-

Two Regres instead of Une. - An amn

o much service to the conatry by his patriotic esdags, has met with no accident which icm Gen. Meade was revoked, and alter resd d of the night on which he was to appear a e Academy, while in the street he was as-ultid by seme rowdies, and struck in the

TREPIDATION AMONO MARKET MEN -It his en suggested that the persons who bring visions to market are under the impression withcrized by Governor Smith to say that the by persons coming to market, and they can

"Do you enjoy going to church now?"
seked a lady-caller of Mrs Partington. "Liw
u c, l co," replied Mrs. P. 'Nothing does the gospel

Cubas, the dars, use, is at the point of death The Duchess de Berry bas lost two millons of

ance by a ock speculations. Gen. Sheridan, aec rding to the Richmord pers, carried away as a prisoner Judge Jo no. Gregory, of the Henri to District hough. Thirteen thousand rations are ordered for Gen. Hunter says the feed negroes in Louis-

m brass trinkets as jewel ery, upon which the ascally trader realizes at the rate of fire thous-

by their new friends. They a c defrauded

atteries were coolly placed in position, and the sport showed that the troops on both carroined are recorded to the sport showed their strength in the sport showed their strength in the use lies active their strength in the use less anim three of the picket line.

A exchange commenting on the feet that a number of Cilcinnasi yong ladies have been married and carried away to other pices. Says no city hear abstract eain to supply spare in the circum and the says of the circum and the sport says of the circum and the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Washington, May 26. SENATH. Cheering News from Grant's Army. Mr. Hale reported his bill anthorizing the rausfer of enlisted persons to the navy and to permit seamen drafted to accept naval service instead, and to permit naval culistments Details of the Fight at North Anna, be credited on the quota of districts, and The Assault upon Taylor's Bridge. give the same bonnty to the latter as to the

The tax bill was considered in the Commit-tee of the Whole, and the amendments of the Sevate Finance Committee, so far as the read-ing of the bill progresses, were generally con-The umendment of the Finance Committee iking out the tax ou repairs of vessels pro-

consideration of the fax bill was resumed, and, after considerable debate on the Finance Committee's amoudment allowing corporations and companies to add the tax imposed to their rates of charges, any limita-tions existing by State law to the contrary revolutions and a state of war, without diving for the cause which produces this seemingly notwithstanding, it was finally agreed to.

to terminate the treaty, and to appoint committee the treaty and to appoint committee to receive a new treaty was, on motion of Mr. Stevene, postpoued until the second Thesday in December, by a vote of 98 to 72.

Mr. Gaifield asked leave to report, from the Militury Committee, the hill for the summary tunishment of guerillas.

Bankrupt Bill soon to become a Law he convention with Pern. Adjourned. Interesting Advices from Mexico. TRADE RESTRICTIONS. A Heavy Battle bas Taken Place. We have been shown a lester from New

Maxicans 7,000 Strong at San Louis. The French Thoroughly Defeated. General Araga refuses an Armistice. To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 27. The Herald's special gives the following account of the streggle for Taylor's bridge over the North Anna: When my last despatch was written a considerable force of the enemy was osted in strong earthworks between cries when Gen. B.rney with his division ad-

Prisoners Captured Amount to 1,000

Our Losses Estimated at About 500.

Our whole Army south of North Anna

Reavy Picket Firing on our Cautre.

Our Batteries not yet Engaged.

Missouri Radical State Convention.

The Senate to Consider the Tax Bill.

Bill not High Enough to suit Chase.

was only thirteen years old last November, and she gives promise of becoming a more distinguished vocalist than Jenny Lind ever was. The medeat child maries the encouragement which the liberal public of New York will honor themselves in extending to her, with brigance ist and z1, mans an interpretation of articles into military districts, which might be used in manufacturing muoitons of war. The list is very extensive and others charged on our hatteries which were on high ground, a little letter the bridge, which might be used in manufacturing muoitons of war. The list is very extensive and others charged on our hatteries which were on high ground, a little letter the bridge, which might be used in manufacturing muoitons of war. The list is very extensive and others charged on our hatteries which were on high ground, a little letter the bridge, which might be used in manufacturing muoitons of war. The list is very extensive and others charged on our hatteries which were on high ground, a little letter the bridge, promotes the shipment of articles into military districts, which might be used in manufacturing muoitons of the will have been promoted and others charged on our hatteries which were on high ground, a little letter the bridge. which secured an open space, and in every direction tearing up the earthworks with their whizzing missiles. A recoubt was carried at the point of hayo-nets, and a considerable number of the rebels ed in their intrenchments, and 110 cap-

> The essent which was made under the 124th New York 99th Pennsylvania, and 17th LVIII, do hereby approve the same himse suffered more severely than may other ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The rebels when driven from their redoubts ard rifle-ri's retreated across the river, many

de owded to admit of their crossing with as ays ske the rebels raised the black flag at their works sud enteavored to retake the

np, the rebels were forced to retire. The fire was extinguished, and we occupied the bridge

n the 17th, which arrived this morning, has NEW YORE, May 27, 8 A. M.

Speciale to the norming papers contain firing. hexicen affairs. Geu. Uriga his re used an institute officied by Gen. Bizian, and has isand a proclamation declaring his intention to

The regency, while awaiting the new Euarry, as opposed to the State.

The Hera d leacus from Washington that

The entire disbursement of the Sanitary est, and south, is otherally stated to be The Hernld's Havana correspondent says is broken out in the province of Cuba. The tenish flag, and a number of thom have been ot by their own men. A Washington special to the Post says: Tho

The Chronicle, in an article said to be sugrited by a prominent member of the Gov-We appeal to the friends of the country, of whatever party, in Congress not to vote to tie the heads of the Government, not to plunge us into a conflict with any foreign nation, on ven so grave a question as the French occu-

h enough in its ecale of duties to suit Mr.

CAIRO, Hay 26. The New Orleans Truc Delta of the 21st has te tellowing from Mexico: The steamer Mary arrived last night, bringand Mexicans, 7,000 strong, under General Sa garette, at San Louis, in which the French acre throughly defeated. This intelligence, many intelligent Mexicans in our city for sev-

his troops with the intention of glving the enemy battle—the distance to be necomplished which there was no water, was too grevin the opinion of those familiar with the New Orleans cotton market inactive. No bring in forty times that sun. The two prin-Memphis cotion market unchanged. JEFFERSON CITY, May 26.

lowing nominatione hy acclamation: Anitor, A. Thompson, of Hadway; Secretary of the Treseury, Wm. Bishop, of Clark; Register of

NEW YORK, Msy 28. The steamer Liberty, from New Orleans on the 17th, has arrived. Papers only of the 13th are received, containing no news.

elled exclusively by sail was rejected. EVANING SESSION.

unnatural state of things. They would find hy doing so that this unjustly denounced and accused untion fought eleven years for its po-The original resolution authorizing the resident to give notice to the British Govrement of the intention of our Government than forty years the most powerful attemots

Military Committee, the hill for the sammary punishment of guerillas. The House passed the Senate hill for the ayment of claims of Peruvian citizens under 22d, 1815. Miguel Bravo died at Puebla on the scattold. Galcano fell in battle, und the Congress was driven to the forest of Apilelu-go, where it enacted the Constitution hearing the name of its wild hirth-place. Mina was shot on the 11th of November, 1817, and Guadalupe Victoria waudered for thirty

fork, hearing date of May 24. A broker in York, hearing date of May 24. A broker in months in the mountains, living on the fraits drugs writes to a dealer in this city that he is of the forest and gnawing the hones of doad prohibited by orders from the Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue from shipping turtor of Internal Revenue from shipping turentines, on order from druggists of Louisville for the same. The Collector informed him that no more goods would be permitted to beshipted to Kentucky, until further advices were received from Washington. We were unable to glean from the letter whether this restriction applies to drugs only, or whether all merchandise is included in the category.

We have made inquiries at the Customhouse in this city, and Mr. Gallagher thinks Such and the river, and seemed disposed to cold Taylor's bridge at all hozards, and pourd a storm of shot and shell from their battucky. A general order promulgated from the Treasury Department, which is strictly written to Washington for information, asking that the order be more definitely defined. We append the order, but not the list:

EXECUTIVE MANSION The assault, which was made innuer the in mediate direction of General Birnsy, was considered a very brilliant affir, and General Hancock wrote him a very congratulatory.

The 234 and 5th Michigan, 86 h and The Scattery of the Treatury, and numbered the Scattery of the Treatury, and numbered

EXECUTIVE OROER.

AUDITIONAL REOULATIONS OF TRADE. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, April 13, 1861 LVIII In accordance with the recommenof time by the 1:t Mainc, the bridge carried historian a sharp skirmish and the rebels driven from the post in nontre opposite bank.

At 11 P. M. the enemy made a sortie from Mississippi river below Cairo," is hereby prohibited; and all officers of the Treasury Department are erjoined to ald in carrying this order into effect.

S. P. CHANE,

michight they made another attack with a buch larger force, drove our men from the McBilb a Canaro—The Steamer Mississippi | a lurid fight, to lecture Mexicans about their We checifully admit a democratic system in France, seen everywhere ("qui coule a plenis hords"), the fruit of many a revolution. steamer Mississippi, and he states that Baton But how can it be reconciled with consistency, Rouge was passed at 11 o'clock A. M., on the that this so highly extelled French democra 20th inst. The town was perfectly quict, and The correspondent of the Herald eavys our being made upon it. This statement stamps intolerance, highly do not exceed 500 the telegrams from Mobile on the 18th inst in killed and woundprisoners.

and the retreat of Banks, as utterly false. A
dated Headquarters report was in circulation at Napoleon that

former Presidents had ever received each The World's special, dated Headquarters report was in circulation at Napoteon that the Potemac, May 25, says the entire Marmaduke, with a force of 2,000 men, was the fauth bank of North Anna Marmaduke, with a force of 2,000 men, Was that the way of keeping the solutions of the land treatment of the land tre my is ou the south bank of North Anna was in the vicinity and marching on the At 12 M. there was considerable picket to me. The Federal troops were prepared to not to interfere with the domestic confining on our centre, but no batteries have meet the rebels, and were confident of their ceres of the nation? Perhaps the singleability to repel all attacks. In passing Tunica rest of jurgose, the stern integrity, the incorarcing. The steamers City of Limerick and | Bond the Mississippi was severely fired upon light work of the cabin, doing hut little dam- all these 'affaires bien sales' were mere accesage. No prison on board was injured by the series to the groat Napoleonic idea of el-vat-

the New York World thus affectingly deecribes a scoro in one of the field hospitals near Spots ylvania battle-field after the battle

of Sunday, May 8: In one corner of a hospital tent, as in many o kers that night, lay a dying man-1 Lieu-ternnt in ore of the Massachusette regiments

he put a pale hand that trembled like an a pen down beneath his shirt upon the other stee, and drew forth what might have heen expensed drew torth what might have heen expensed drew torth what might have heen expensed drew to the constitution of 1857, or at least by a study quent decree. Hence the daily that the Cyling that wished they. That one bent to hear a faint, broken whisper, besenting him to take the velvet case and find the one him to take the velvet case and find the one him to take the velvet case and give it hask. who were the face within it, and give it hask will not be allowed. Hence future emigration will be limited to Catholics alone. The amount of wealth in landed property and real estate

It would have been well, perhaps, had the awsited somewhere the coming of what had

us turquoise mines of Khursan. The way nr, supposing the traveller to be going to minee have been worked are encumbered with going to Meccs, who again find a realy sale for them among the Arabs. The more valuable stones are bought by the Persian granders, or are taken to Europe by the Resht and laid hold of by creepers or hooks. Boatmen

[From the New Orleans Times.] REMINISCRNCE OF GENERAL JACKSON .- The TRANCE AND MEXICO.—The adherents and defenders of the Napoleonic policy of imposing by force and frand on the nuwilling Mexican people an importal dynasty, in their eagerness to find a plansible pretext for their Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial writes: Mr. Rives was a worshipper of Gaueral Mr. Rives was a worshipper of Gsuerat Jackson, with whom he was on the most intimate terms as publisher of the Globe, then eoited by Mr. Blair, and the ucknowledged "organ" of Old Hickory. Nu man was better act of shameless violence, spent their whole vitoperative talent on the poor Mexicans, who dare to resist this numerrantable interference. Some of the French press are particularly conspicuous. The unanimous resolution of organized with the eventful Administration of General Jackson than Mr. Rives was, and I have satin his office, hour after hour, listen-

eprobating in strong terms the French inter-

oic Morelos met the sams fate December

for the safety of Mexico without an additional

elst September, 1821. A man, a Mexican him-celf, with far more titles to the gratitude of

his countrymen than Meximilian, who is the choice of a haudful of conspirators—we mean Don Augustin Yiurbide—first stretched out

his ambitious hand for the imperial crown of Mexico. He wore it about nine mouths, when

e-enter his native country some time after That curse of Mexico, Doo Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, had also the imperial crown

in view. He was the bead, front, and begin-Ling of that same political faction, comoosed

Conscivatives or Monarchists, the remnant of

come the aversion of the Mexican neople egainst their cherished scheme. Illu Serene Highnes—18 he ordered to be etyled—to

ever, happy, after three years' experience, to te permitted to go into exile, and has been wandering ever since among the West

licen lelaods lle was the founder of the Mexican order "of the Virgin de Gusdalups,"

which was given to most of the so-called 'no to bee,' who voted the crown to Maximilian of Austria. "Notables," indeed, they are, i

nything which is odions, execrated, and de

stable to a people, can be called "notable,

ALLS'S departure, the promulgation of the

ot setting at usught the Monroe doctrine.

How a Hatsburg-Leriaine could condescend

in es the revinues of the nation nuring the

and cannot have the slightest sympathy with

institutions set up on phrposo in antagoni to theirs, and imposed by force and fraud.

bisides money accumulated by that magnifi-cent (hurch establishment of Mexico, was a not (abulons. Suffice it to say, that nearly

teur-fifths of the State of Puchla slone was owned by the clergy. The law of Lerdoy Tijada had disposed of it, but with the leture of arbitrary power the church will

know how to recuperate her lost possession -- some of which were larger than many

principality in Europe—and with it, her pr

penderating influence. But is it likely, is it reseonable, to suppose that a nation which has struggled during forty years to obtain civil and religions liberty, will tamely submit to see the fruits of its victory snatched

from its lips before or at the moment of tast-ing them, and return once more to the abject

nbmission when Spnnish satraps dictated the

As mousy is the great moving power, perhals it will be possible to find, by the aid of Aladdn's lamp, somewhere in the hidden recessor the "Valenciaria Real del Monte or

the French indemuity with the Jecker swin-

of persons engaged on the pier at Deal has teen attracted by the extraordinary and crys

tal like appearance of the sea, which, as was the case on the 27th ult., presented the ap-

any further recapitulation.

to Lis reminiscences. Among these were altempts made at different times by Mr. ention in Maxico, is, secondingly, merely the et of the Republican opposition to show a ittle sentimentality about the fall of the Mex-Van Brien, Attorney-General B. F. Butler, and others, to tear down and modify Jackson's messages and proclamations. On one occasion—it was in the message of Dec. 8, 1855 on the Franch indemnity of the Franch index of the Franch indemnity of the Franch index of the Franc has seen it who knows anything about it? exclaims our aimable contemporary the Courrier Français. Travellers in Maxico, he says, only found a people given up to all kind of disorders and running to destruction, &c. It seems really strange that in spite of the interesting pages of a ward a Rahisson a Range Wayer and a 835, on the French indemnity-Gen. Jackson had written:
"The honor of my country shall never be "The honor of my country shall never be stained by an spology from me, for the statement of truth and the performsnee of duty; nor can I give any explanation of my offisial acts, except such as are due to Integrity and justice, and consistent with the principle on which our institutions have been framed."

'I was walting for the Globe's copy of the message," said Mr. Rives, "chatting with the General, who was smoking his pips, when Mejor Decelsop, his Private Secretary, came in nud read a pugo or more of manuscript which the Cahinet had substituted for this sentence. Ward, a Robinson, a Brantz Mayer, and tost of other anthors, so little is known of the modern history of Mexico by the publi vidvals in particular. They see nothing by

'it was late on Sunday night, and Congress was to meet the next morning. When Major Dobelson had read the substituted sentence, the General sald: 'Now read it again.' It was rend a second time, and he then rose, was rend a second time, and he then rose, paced the floor, stopped, and said, 'Strike all that out, sir, and put hack what I wrote. That's what I mean, and, by G-d, that's what my message shall say? The alterations were made, and I have the original copy to show that his was so. The words omitted,' Mr. Rives went on to remark, "were milk and water, but those retained had the bark on."

tofore had the pre-eminence over all Southern Generals in the art of getting off gasconade under officulties, and of erowing over defeats. This was to be expected, for Beauregard is but a low-hoin New Orleans Creele, the son of a slave dealer and grandson of a Mexican bands. But that such an adept at lying should be compelled to pale his ineffectual fires before the very first of the F. F. V.'s, one whose aristocratic blood has been refining. whose aristocraite blood has been refining steadily through generatious, and who is obligid to go back to the surteenth century to find among his ancestors those who carned their bread by the sweat of their brows, tho cream of the cream of Virginia chiralry—IR. E. Lee—passes compre-tension. Yet the most exaggerated statements of Beautegard are veracious compared with Lee's address of May 14th to his army. He first states that a part of our forces have de first states that a part of our forces have ech touted by Imboden and "driven back to he Potomac." Sigel was attacked at Now Market and retreated to Strasburg, the disisuce of which from the Potomic leaves Loe usi lifty miles from the truth. The success and Truneseee Rulroad is represented as a deteat, and his retirement after accomplishing his object is "a dispersion" of a part of our his ofject is "a dispersion" of a part of our forces and the "pursuit of the remainder," General J. M. Jones, whom he represents see engaged in the "pursuit" was killed severel days previously. It was in this "dispersion and pursuit" that the retel Gen. Jenkins overhauled our flying columns and fell montally wounded into our hands. Gen. Seele with he delighted to hear from an authority so high and uniques achable. from an authority so high and unimpeachable as R E Lee, that he has surrendered with an dan's cavairy force will also be pleased to leann that their object was an attack upon thebmond, and not the severieg of Lee's com-Lunications, as it shows that their jucidental gailop through the Richmond fortifications was regarded as no light matter by those who

of the capital for three years, are matters yet co fresh in the memory of the people to need In relation to his own army, however, he indulges in no such exalted gesconale, which if uttered, the evidence of their own senses would contradict. Drawing his comforting We have thus far enumerated the principal his own army that it "has thus far checked the principal army of the enemy, and inflicted aron it heavy losses." When Lee, the great reucl strategist, needs thus to prop np the courage of his beaten and retreating army, by 'fishy" stories of far off victories, unsus-tained by facts, he gives the best possible evidence of such a degree of weakness that in his straits, no amount of lying or fighting our save his army from destruction, and the crime against mankind, for which he is fighting,

much mi appreheusion existed as to the pont considerable pains, ascertained the facts from official sources. Some time ugo it was tour of expedient to organize Geographical (not military) Divisions, composed of two or more departments, as the "Division of the Ministry," Mississippi" is composed of the Departments of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Kentucky, which was originally created for Gen. Graut, but is now commanded by Gen. Snermin. A new division has now been created, called the "West Mississippi." This is the command of Gen. Canby. Its exact boundaries have not par'ment of the Gult" will be included Gen. port to Gen. Canby just as Gen. Thomas re-ports to Gen. Shermau, instead of sending di-rect to Gen. Grant We cannot see from any intelligence that we have that the status of Gen. Bauks is affected in the slightest degree.

A series of experiments have been ordered by the Admiralty of Portsmouth, with the flashing signals of Commander Colomb, R. N., and Captain Bulton, of the 12th regiment Captain Bolton's signals have been already dopted in the army, and Captain Columb's ystem is about to be introduced in the navy. both systems for usval and military purposes, and more especially with reference to

One of the nuggets just from Colorado weighs 503 ounces, and is worth \$14,000. It is stated in the Irish newspapers that a large number of fine, able bodied men, in prime of life, are taking their discharges from the regiments stationed there, for want of greater inducements to re-enlist. After teu years' service they anticipate a large in-DRDy will be picked out by the Americau Federal agents, who are still very active in inducing emigra ion on the plea of the high wages to be obtained. More than ten suicides tako place every

day iu France; last year four thousand per-sons committed suicide. L. B. GRIGSBY, J. F. ROBINSON, jr., Lale Col.: 4th Ky. V. lufy, Lule Q. M. General of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON. LEXINGTON, KY.

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SATURDAY, MAY 28 1864. The abolition pepers are incorrigible olr misrepresentatione of Kentneky The Cincinnati Gazette o Thursday, for example, referring he two conventions which were he preceding day in onr city, said that onbllean gathering "was enthusiastle, ieus, and snccessful," that "it repre the honest Union men of tha State,' ed Lucien Anderson, one of the speakers ng "the trnly great men of Kentucky," asserted that "the party thus represented ow the dominant one in Kentneky." stigmatized the Conservative Convention a mixture of weak-kneed Union men, rals, copperheads, and secessionists," as ed that Col. Wolford-was dismissed from my at the request of General Grant, Lientenant-Governor Jacob "praises ebels with faint censure," and that was trouble in preparing the ions because it was "hard to make tform acceptable to rebal sympe rs, which shall seem to he loyel. there is not the semblance of trnth in all ntterances, except, perhaps, as to the long of the Republican Convention ch was composed of very harmoniou ients,-of men who are fattening on the od and treesnre of our country, of office-

conservatism of Kentucky to follow the ines of Mr. Lincoln, in the hope, that, if lected, he will recompense their apostasy official preferment. All these were held ther by the cohesive power of public ider, and therefore there was apparent mony, however much bitternese and jeal were concealed beneath the surface. he Gazette asserte that the Republi-Convention represented the honest Union n of the State. What a defamation of the racter of onr State to call most of the mer embled there either morally or politically est. Why, it is notorious that among the egates were those who had sold quinine other articles to the rebels, men who had ified all their promises, men who had bought hy contracts at Washington as nly as sheep are purchased in our drove. ds, men who opposed the policy the Administration until their oppoion was silenced by permits to trade in loions Interdicted to others, or by receiving iness favors, which have made them rich. ese men have exhibited a coralline industry drumming up a convention for their pures, hat their labor will prove that dangerreefs can be constructed by politicians as ll as polypi. The very corruptions of the ministrations will cause its defeat, even if people are not awakened to its dangerous nstitutional usurpations in time to crush spirations for a continuance of its power. he classification of Lucien Anderson, ta

ders under the Treasury and War Depart.

nts, of contractors, shoulder-strepped aspi-

te, and the few Editors who heve deserted

ad he gained his election hy assuming the on'e robe than his defection exposed him in true colors, and since then it may be said his robe:

nong the truly great men of Kantucky" is

uge joke. Unknown until his nomination,

e in standing on the Kentncky platform in

midst of the most disloyal counties in the rat Congressional District; hut no sooner

equired a celebrity for his apparent cour-

It lies as lightly on the haok of him As great Alcides' shaws nous an nes conrec the assertion of the Gazette that the cky was intended as a political fiction, and shall leave its disproval to the people of en, neutrals, and copperheads," for these are he slang terms of those who use ribaldry for ck of argnment. But when the Gazetts d lie, knowing it to he such, and does so for he purpose of maligning the party which rough the dark days of 1861 stood like a olid wall of adamant in opposition to the forts to drag Kentucky into the vortex of he rebellion. Of the members of the glorions egislature elected in that year, or serving in he special eession previously called, we find mong the delegates Senators Bruner, Deharen, Garrard, Thornton F. Marshall, Henry McHenry, James F. Robinson, George Wright, and Ben Spalding, and Representaives F. L. Cleveland, George Poindexter, ohn B. Hnston, George L. Shanklin, John . Thomas, Harrison Taylor, Richard Jacob, Joseph H. Chandler, Alexander I. Sneed, J. G. McFarland, Geo. L. Forman. L. S. Luttrell, Thos. W. Owings, Zeb. Ward, oseph R. Underwood, and others. Many and nany a time has the Gazette applanded their tions and enlarged npon their patriotic abilty and zeal, but this commendation was bare the war against rebellion was turned nto a crusade upon elavery, and before the rne Union pocition with the loyal men of Kenacky, and before it had degraded itself as the perserviceable tool of a wretched party polnan'e constitution and government could not oc protected and saved by those for whom they were made and instituted. Under which head of its classification does the Gazetto put

ebellion threw down the gage of hattle to the government. the request of Gen. Grant, but we do not helieve the Gazette's assertion, nor can it ask ns to credit anything it says, after its infamons charge that Lientenant-Governer Jacob praises the rebele with faint censure. Never have we heard such withering dennnclations of the rebele as have fallen from the lips of that gentleman; hie invective has been ss terrible as was the flashing of his sabre. Was Col. Jacob praising the rebels with faint censure when he followed John Morgan through all his Ohio foray, and when the great raider was actually captured by an officer with a detachment from hie regiment? Then the policy of the war had not been changed, and Kentnekians, although conservative men, could be regarded by the Gazette as good Union men, particularly if they were perilling their lives In defence of Ohio, and doing so willingly and zealouely, in grateful remem hrance of the help given to Kentucky in the honr of her terrible need by the noble volunteers from the trans-Ohio States, who rnshed upon the first summons to assist our State ln preserving the Union, maintaining the integrity of the constitution, and enforcing the laws. Now, the Gazette brands all in onr State as seceseionists or hollow patriots, who will not appland the breaking of constitutional obligations, the destruction of the old Union to be reconstructed on a basis naknown to that constitution, and the abrogation of the State laws of Kentncky, that pallid cowards may steal our able-bodied slaves to fill the quotae of other States, as was done at Eddyville and Dycusbnrg a week ago to-day, and at other places on numerous previous occasions.

these delegates now? Many of them have

erved the Union cause with vigorous arms,

not one of them has been a nentral since the

then it was stated that the hasis of the report had heen decided upon, that a sub-committee

and statesmen who constituted the maligned envention, and to the Gazette of 1861-'2, as gainst its trnenlent assaults in 1863-'4. ENTER FISHBACK-EXIT PINCHBECK .- FISh-

back is the name of the abolition Senator from Askansas under the abolition scheme of re-

What Fishhack is may be seen in the folowing extract from the Little Rock Demo-

We had, yesterday, telegraphic information rom Pine Bluff of an immense mass meet-ng held in that city last Wednesday night. Two thousand persons are said to have been present, and resolutions passed manimonsly indorsing Speaker Allis, of the House of Representatives, in his course, refusing to sign the certificate of election in the case of Fishhack. We have the promise of the resolutions in all, as soon as they can arrive from Pine Bluff. Mr. Allis refused to sign Fishback's retrificate, because he, as Speaker, was not n the chair at the time of Fishback's chosen; hence he claims that the body men electing Mr. Fishhack was not organized legislative body, but an irgular assemblage, such as could have mit where, under any circumstances, and cast ty-two votes for a Senator. Mr. Allis next refreed to sign the certificate because Mr. Fish-back had signed the ordinance of secession, and had never been pardoned by the President or the treason of which he was then guilty, nd could not take the Senate oath without heing liable to an action for perjury; and to send such a man to the United Sates Senate was claimed by the Speaker to be disrespectl to that honorable body.
Our readers will have to-morrow Mr. Allis's tier of resignation, which was not allowed be read by the House of Representatives,

gether with such other facte as justice to Mr. The St. Louis Republican, alluding to this | Gen. Banks would be successful, and his reextract, says: "Letters from Little Rock al- verse occasioned as much surprise to them as nde to the resignation of Speaker Allis, and it has produced regret in the loyal States. As the grounds for it. Fishback, who has the an evidence of the distress at Shreveport, Mr. eputation of being the correspondent of the | Holland paid \$140 for seven yards of home emocrat from Arkansas, was a member of spun gray cotton cloth and gave \$30 for makhe convention that took Arkansas ont of the | ing a suit, \$35 for a shirt of the same nion, signed the ordinance of secession, and | material, and \$50 for a pair of smnggled caised two companies of rebel troops, and shoes. In that city hoard was \$55 per went into the rebel army, taking, of conrse, diem for man and horse, while the luxurier the oath of allegiance to the Sonthern Con- as well as the necessaries supplied consisted federacy. He remained there long enough to solely of corn-bread and pork, and there was satisfy his superior officers that he was inca- | no fodder in the country. No one can obtain pable of filling any high military command | anything to live on but what they make. for which he was exceedingly solicitous-and | The conscription was still rigidly enforced, on the change of affairs and military occupa- | and guards line the road from Shreveport at tion In that State, he took the first opportuity of proclaiming himself an out-and-out, fnk-blocded, hlatant radical Union man, and denounced every body who could not keep up | Holland left our city on the mailboat yesterwith him in the race as a rebel and a traitor." day, and we congratulate him npen his hap-Fishback is a representative man. He is a py deliverance, and the prospect of his speedy fair specimen of the Union men that have | meeting with his father in New York. spring up in the South under the abolition scheme of reconstruction, and are pushing from their stools the trne Union men of the South. He fairly represente the whole set. They are Fishbacks all. Fishback loyalty is now the vogue. No other sort of loyalty is half so grateful to the abolition party and l's efficial chief. In the estimation of the abolltion party, what is the loyalty of such

whitest of all virtues. This is unhappily no Pinchbeck has long heen applied very aceeptahly to bogus things, but we do not see that there is any further use for it. Fishback is a better word. It is the equal of pinchbeck in sound and its enperior in sense. Enter Fishback. Exit pinchbeck.

Bremlette, compared with the loyalty of

The animating motive of the Repubicans ie not patriotism but partyism. In July, 1861, a resolution defining the objects of the war was passed almost unanimously by Congress, and the object then given to the world was the maintenance of the constitution and the restoration of the government, and a disavowal of any wish or intention to make the war a crusade for subjugation or interference with the rights or institutions of States. On several occasions since the aboliticn members of Congress have voted in a body against reiterating that resolution. Recently a member from Pennsylvania offered esolntions requesting the President to proclaim an amnesty to any State that would lay down its arms and withdraw from the rebellion, guaranteeing that such State should be left free to regulate its own institutions in its own way. The proposition was at once placed upon the table, its discussion not even being permitted. This repeated action of Congress is equivalent to saying they are determined that the Union shall not be restored, but that the war shall be | that the Army of the Potomac was destroyed, prosecuted to subjugate States, and that as subined provinces they shall be subject to the present Washington abolition oligarchy. They are determined to wage war from motives of miserable partyism instead of patriotism; and to do this they nnhesitatingly violate their pledges. The horrors of war must be continued, for the abolitionists have determined npon edge, that Col. Wolford was not dismissed at the death of negro slavery by ench instrumentalitics. Their actions indicate that they deem thie a far more desirable end to accomplish than the attainment of peace through the restoration of the old Union. It is the belief of abolitioniste that slavery must forcibly die, and were it not for this, they would be for peace at once. They have placed their whole reliance upon coercion, and they resort to everything that will banish the least spark of Union sentiment on the part of Sontherners, and that will nnite and intensify their opposition. At this time, when the land mourus its myriads of dead and wonnded, Congress in a contempt-

uons manner sconts a proposition to receive States back into the Union without any other condition than that they withdraw from the rebellion. The Congressional Idea of the war seems to he that it is waged for the preserva-

tion of the Republican party.

This is indeed the sole object of the war, so aras the Republican party is concerned. MR. LINCOLN'S LAST .- The following extract forms one of the chapters in a recent letter from the Washington correspondent of the Cineinnati Commercial:

The President and Ben Butler.—Some gen-lemen, in conversation with the President a tlemen, in conversation with the President a few days ago, expreased their doubts as to Butler'e capacity as an officer in the field. "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "if he does not succeed it will not be my fanlt. I have est three of my hest Generals to watch him—Baldy Smith, Gilmore, and Weitzell. Now, if they can't keep him trom doing harm, I em snre I ought not to be held acconntable for what he does."

This joke furnishes a very apt Illustration of the fidelity and jndgment with which Mr. Lincoln exercises the powers of his great office. The setting of three of our best Generals Gezette's intimation that there was any difficulty in constructing the resolutions, or that the session was prolonged into the night for the session was prolonged into the night forest for the session was prolonged into the night for the night fo

General Sebenck's measure for deorping from the army roll all the unemployed would prepare it, and the general committee | generals hes passed the Honse. Whether or neet at 8 o'clock to receive it, and so the con- not it will pass the Senate remains to be seen. ventien took a recess until that hour. Upon In any event, the measure, as the Washingeassembling, Governor Jacob was called ton correspondent of the New York Johnnal apon for a speech, and Mr. Hanson, of Bonr- of Commerce says, will "identify with the n, following him, was interrupted for the | name of Schenek one of the most contemptlport of the committee, and resnaed ble deeds of modern history." The measure s remarks after the resolutions had In itself is certainly quite enough to damn en read and adopted nnanimously. The Schenck. "Of all the men aimed at by this zette winds np its tissue of falsehood by | bill," says the correspondent we have just aying that the Republican Convention "hav- | mentioned, "there is not one of them who g no concealments to make, and being in fa- has not acquitted himself with infinitely or of prosecuting the war and preserving the | more ability than their chief enemy, and overnment without an lf, had no such nine-tenths of them have been and are now renhle," and that "it is easy to see which ready and willing to go into active service. Mr. party ie honest and which is loyal." To this Schenck tries to defend his conrae by saying we can safely say that the Gazette had not | that a majority of the officers are Republiseen the resolutions of our convention, when | cans. That is true, undoubtedly, but he its aspersions upon their character were writ- knows very well that none of them are for his en, and that its lie was studied, prearranged, | candidate for the Presidency, and not one and sent forth with the intention to debase | who has not a supreme contempt for the sham Kentucky in the estimation of her loyal sis- ex-general, the cat-like congressman and the er Statee. Against the malignity of the Ga- sham ex diplomatic representative. Even zette we appeal to the record of Kentneky for by Republicans it is asserted that Mr. Schenck he pest three years, to the names and ser- has been actueted by a pitiful feeling of ricce of the distinguished soldiers, patriots, spite and revenge. Of all the menon the face of the earth, he was the very last one who should have inaughrated this movement; and what astonishes me beyond measure is the fact that so many respectable members of the Republican party should have been induced to rollow the lead of the great hero of Vienna" We cannot say that we share the astonishment expressed by this correspondent. The Republicans who follow the lead of Schenck in this matter have the same ends to gain hat he has. It is not astonishing that men who are travelling toward the same goal travel together. We had an interview with George Holland, Jr, a sen of the veteran comedian,

who has just been fortunate enough to escape from the Confederacy. He left New Orleans in Jnne, '61, with the rebel army, into which he had been persuaded when only fonrteen years old, as a drummer, but, after cerving sixteen months, he succeeded in getting a discharge on account of his youth, after the battle of Sharpsburg, and obtained a permit to pass to the Federal lines, for the purpose of rejoining his father To accomplish this he paid \$17 50 for a second-class pony, and rode nearly five hnndred milee, frem Shreveport to Gaines's Landing, Arkansas, where he delivered himself np to Major Talladay, in command of the steamer Baltic, of the Memphis marine fleet, and took the oath of allegiance to the United States on the 17th inst. Mr. Holland says the citizens of Shreveport and its vicinity were generally prepared to welcome the Federal army and return to their allegiance, being heartily tired of the war, and thoroughly exhausted. They confidently expected that every half mile who seizs all persons between 18 and 45, whatever their business or condition, and force them into the rehal ranks. Mr.

WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The literary lic of the United States are under great obligation to Leonard Scott & Co., of New York, lor their prompt republication of the four lnading British Quarterly Reviews, and of Blackwood'e Magazine. As copies of the Reviews published for the year 1863 were vusold, they are offered at four dollars the set, but this does not apply to Blackwood, the whole editions men as Governor Campbell and Jordan Stokes of which have been promptly exhausted. The and Bailie Peyton and Colonel Wolford and Westminister for April has its leading paper Lieutenant-Governor Jacoh and Governor on the Basin of the Upper Nile and Its Inhabitante, founded on the journal of Capt. Speke, F-sbback?—what is constitutional loyalty an anpublished lecture delivered by Dr. Chas. compared with Fishback loyalty? "Hyperion T. Beke before the London Institution in to a satyr." The blackest of all crimes to the January last, an address by Dr. Heinrich Barth hefore the Geological Society of Berlin, and Dr. Beke's report to the British Association for the Advancement In Science, or the Origin of the Gallas. The writes favors the opinion that while the celebrated traveller, Brnce, nearly a century ago, was mistaken in cupposing he had discovered this geographical Sphynx, it still remains undiscovered, notwithstanding the claim of Captain Speke to have worked cut the problem which had here-tofore defied solution. The reviewer certainly makes out a strong case against the Captain, and exposes his beactting sins of vanity and self-glorification. The other articles in the Westminster are of exceeding interest, but the Speke review touches on a live subject, and therefore we direct especial attention to it.

country, secessionism and aholitionism, use the same means of misrepresentation to prolong the war. While the disnniouists of the North, who would destroy our noble fabric of government and march to rapine and plander ever its ruins, tell falseboods comercing lies to keep up the spirits of their soldiers, telling them that Grant was terribly whipped, and Lee following right on to Washington; that the Army of the Potomac was destroyed, and that now all they had to do was to whip Sherman, and that would end the war and result in the independence of the Confederacy. The rebel Kentnekians were promised that they should see their homes soon, when that they should see their homes soon, when the searon, and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon, and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon, and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon, and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon, and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon, and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon, and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon, and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the searon and is prepared to furnish his control of the search and the searon and search and sear greatest enthnsiasm, and the men went into the fight on the double-quick, but, added the informant of the Nashville papers, "Yon Yanks were too heavy for us."

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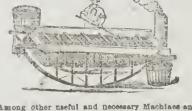
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I have been cross-eyed for thirty years. Dr. Jones tra-ghtened my Eyes very satisfactorily, and has hereby benefited my sight. JUNTICE WEBNER, No. 215 Jefforsou street, Louisville, Ky., Clerk for r. Casparl, My Eyes turned onlward for many years, thereby soriously effecting my sight. Dr. Joues by a skillul operation has made them straight and benefited tha sight.

(Lives in New Albaoy, Ind.) Clerk in Medical Purveyor's (ffice, Louisville, Ky.

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JAMES S. OARB, Whippoorwill Station, Diemphis Branch Eailroad, Logua county, Ky., April 8, 1864.

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Ilostone of my eyes by an accident twelve years are. Dr. Jones, of New York, has inserted an tye for me without feeling it.

If ENEY CREIGH,

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I have been deaf in one ear seven years, and was getling so in the other. I was troubled with very uncleasant noise in my bend. Hearing of Dr. Jones's
reat skill, at the Louisville flotel, I consulted bim.
a few minutes he examined my ears, and told me
es could cure me; after I learned his fee, I told bim
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een under his treatment two weeks, and consider ed, and can safely recumme

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PETER DANAS, No. 222 Floyd street,
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[From Dr. Cuspari, No. 215 Jefferson street, Louisville.]

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Ev WARD CASPABI, M. D. Deafness Cured in Louisville. nave been almost totally deal lor many years, the confusion and all kinds of noise in my ears, and o an offensive discherge. I am happy to say that Jones has quite cured ms, and male me bear alset perfectly, and when I went to him I could not at load conversation. I think Dr Jones a very lital Physician and Surgeon. CHAS, MYKB, at McCreaty's Shoe Store, corner Fifth and Markst cets, Lonisvills.

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l. Frank Wolford will speak at Codair county, on the 8th of Jnne, at k. The Union men of that glorious which has given more than threeits enrolled citizens to the Federal uld not fail to hear this noble chamfree speech and constitutional lib-

Morgan Raio .- Advices from Eastern are to the effect that Morgan has red the State. It appears to be to enter Kentucky through Pound od he is moving with groat rapidity, to reach and effect the passage before ival of Federel troops to intercept him. lobson, at the head of a lergo mounted is pressing vigorously forward, and it e a close race as to who shall reach the gh, and his contemplated raid into Kenwill prove a total failure. If by any lity the rebel General should reach the irst and get safely through, he might the column under Hobson, and make a r through the State. But such a prong would cost him his command, we do not think that John H. cnns any flattering opinions in relation f Hohson and attempt to defeat and him back. John never had any relish thling, and we do not believe that the under his command will stand fire any | Fanny, r than himself. The main force is coml of skulkers from various regiments, heve a fondness for raids and plunder. re imbned with an utter dis ike of anyag battle, blood, and danger. not risk a battle. Hohas no conhis men. The only programme left n to follow is to make n masterly re-Stars have been won by like generaland from them Morgan derives his chief Wo may safely couclide that Kenky is safe from iuvasion, and set down the advance into the State as a "hig scare,"

TREASONABLE PUBLICATIONS .- By direction General Schofield, General Burbridge has an order prohibiting the circulation of e work, in the District of Kentucky, styled Life, Services, and Campaigns of Stonewall ackson, from official papers and acquainace, by a Virginian." The salo of all works like character are interdicted in the Disct. The reason assigned is that the publicaons do not furnish correct history, hut are ritten with a view to bolster up the rebel use. All persons found violating the order, ill be arrested end forwarded to headquarers, to be dealt with-as the order more forcily than elegantly expresses-"for uttering easonable publications." Colonel Vaughan, he Provost Marshal, is intrusted with the excution of the order in the city.

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bristian Commission In this city, we are appy to learn that our ladles have quickly nd Lobly responded to the call we published he other day for rags and bandages, to be ed in dressing the wounds of our brave and oldiers, who are now so rapidly arrivhe bloody fields at the front, and hospitals. "The need is still very reat, and we connsel our friends not to slack heir hands in this good work, where a little xertion would do so much to mitigate sufferng, but without delay send in their "bundles" to the chairman, Mr. J. E. Hardy, 325 Main eet, who will see that they reach those most

COURT-MARTIAL. - The court met at ter 'clock yesterday morning in the Federal The case of David H. Wilson was called Twenty pages of evidence were elicited, when the court adjourned to resume the case this norning. The trial has been very tedious The record is growing quite volumisous, already amounting to sixty pages of lega cap. Many quibbles have been raised by the counsel for defence, the action upon which as consumed much precions time. An attempt will be made to finish the case to-day, Lieut, Rodgers's case will also be called, aud an effort made to have a decision recorded in the seme.

STADBING .- A cutting affray occurred yesterday ofternoon on the corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets. Eiward Lee and T. S. Silcott were drinking together in a saloon, when they became engaged in a controversy over a mug of beer. Harsh words were used. and heated blood soon brought them to blows. In the scuffle, Silcott drew a knife and severely stabbed Lee ahout the face and breast, after which he made his escape. The wounded man as removed from the saloon and taken care ls friends. Silcott has not been ar-

BARBACKS NEWS .- An average busines, was transacted at the Barracks vesterday Two hundred convalescents were received m various points, two deserters arrived Cincinnati under guard, and one from Indianapolis. Two hundred and sixty-five stregglers and recrults were transferred to Nashville, and thirteen to Cincinnati. Fifteen prisoners were forwarded to Nashville, twe to being made on the street.

The resignation of Capt. James A Crawley has been accepted. The Captain is well known to the citizens of Lonisville, as he officiated for a long time as Post Quartermaster, discharging the duties of the office in a manner to the entire satisfaction of his superiors. We regret that anything should have occurred to demand his retirement from

Wood's THEATRE.-Miss Helen Western tain, on Sunday afternoon. A frightful gash concludes her hrief engagement to-night, ap- over the right eye leaves no room for doubt pearing in the five excollent characters in the that the unfortunate man was cruelly murdrama of Satan in Paris, parts in which she dered. The body had apparently been in the is very popular. The farce of Nature and | bole for two or three days. There was noth-Philosophy, or the Youth who Never Saw a ing on his person by which his identity could

Woman, will follow. The young lad John Connelly, who was indicted for grand larceny at the last term of the Circuit Conrt, on motion of the prosecuting zittorney, was yesterday discharged a custody. Be a good boy, John, and keep

t of scrares hereafter. A grand vocal and instrumental concert for the benefit of St. Panl's Church will be given at the Masonic Temple on Monday evening next. The orchestra will be com-

plete, and assisted by a number of our most ninent artists. neces of very beautiful music, entitled ectively, "Ora GENERALS' WALTZ," arranged for the planc-terte by a soldier, and CARP TROU LE, composed by Herman S.

reguler spring races at the Woodlawn race- On Monday morning last, at about sunrise, as course commence on Tuesday, the 7th of a trein of seventeen cars, bearing the 148th June. Two races will he ron each day, for regiment of the Ohio National Guard, was HOUFEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE A five deys, which is the time allotted for the | nearing McLure's Station, three miles from season. The track is in good condition, and | Parkersburg, on the Marietta and Cincionati many noted horses are already in the city. Railroad, the track spreed, throwing the ten-The Democrat hes been furnished with the | der and one passenger car from the road, following list. In the stable of R. A. Alex- smashing them np, killing three persons inander are the following horses, the majority stantly, breaking the legs of two others, and of which will rnn during the spring meeting: | woulding, more or less severely, several Indley, by Pilot; dam, Bashaw mars.

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men Lemple, by Norman; dam, May Temple, n Temple's dam. lpse Pilot, by Pilot; dam, by Eclipse. uewall, by Membrino Chief; dam, Messenger Johnson, by Pilot.

but, by Lerlington, n colt, by Priot; dnm, by Black Roso, beet, by Priot; dnm, Esshaw in tre-tot, by Ed. Forrest; dsm, by Medec, loit, by Membrino Chief; dam, by Bob Litchestant coit, by Norman; dam, by Pilot. ey filly, by Pilot; dam, by Medoc. colt. by Pilot. filly, by E1. Forest; dam, Dew of Bu'l Run.

Mr. Dersey Las at the track, undergoing a ning, the fellowing horses, which are en-B. h. Holla Gold Dust, by Gold Dust, four years n Rosa Gold Past, by Gold Past, four years old.

s. William Gold Dust, by Gold Dust, four years f. Lydia Gold Dust, by Gold Dust, four years old s., by Vermont Morgan, nve years old. t is confidently helieved that he will arrive to encoessfully dispute the passage organ. If he once reaches the position, un will be mable to force his way gh, and his contemplated raid into Ken-Duncan, Gray Bill, Frank Harris, Lady Rioz, Parke, jr., Molly Blue, Kate and Lora, and

others unknown.

At the stable of Frank Armstrong will be found the following: Somewall Jackson, Hooser Boy, Cora, Walk Along, by Edward Everett, Gen. Boyle and Charlie Norman.

LOUISVILLE THRATAE-BENEFIT OF MRS. J. Laws .- No better actress has ever appeared ribern prisons. He would scarcely un- on the Louisville boards than the lady so well ke euch a hazardous expedition; then his known in our city who makes her first aphope for success is to boldly meet the | peel to our citizens this evening. Unfortunatoly, telent is not appreciated so highly as youth end the possession of an interesting line of business. Mrs. L., like Halleck's

Was younger once than she is now, And prestler, of conrse.

Not that she has "wrinkles on her brow," for she is about the age that George III. declared the most attractive; still, she will have no troops of admirers to make her benefit, and she must "trust to luck" and the very admirable bill she offere. Her friend Madame Michels, who left the stage a year or two since fer private life, will appear as the heroine of the now drama of Magdaline Bertram, or the Marriage before the Drums, a very appropriate piece in these stirring war times; Mrs. Coleman Pope will recito Tennysen's Charge of the Light Brigade, and the Punch Bowl, and Mrs. Laws will perform Frau Kieutzer in the farce of Military Discipline, and introduce her fine popular song 'I'm Eighty-five." We ardently trust that the sterling merits of Mrs. L. and the novelty she bas prepared will attract, what she deserves, a largely remnncrativo attendance.

PERMANENTLY LOCATEO -The Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room is permanently located at 210 Fourth street, opposite National Hotel. The above-named institution has been in operation in this city just one month, and has surely done a tremendous business. The sales have been very heavy, and the elegant prizes drewn have been numerous. The following | and Manufacturers, for sale by W. F. Thompis a partial list of gifts distributed for the past | son of Co, Fourth street, under the United month: 21 silver ice pitchers, 16 silver cakehaskets, 45 silver goblets, 14 silver huntingcased watches, 4 ladies' gold hunting-cased watches, I gold hunting magic-cased watch. 3 Chinese cigar-stands, 11 greyhonnd dogs, 10 and do general house work; also a boy, suitable for a dining-room servant and drive a et sets (4 pieces each), 1 Bobecoffee-urns, 48 pictures (20 by 30 inches), 8 cets of pictures (the seasons) in oval frames, 12 hronze clocks, 27 bronzo horses, 18 hronze stage, 62 sets of silver-plated forks, 83 sets of thousand other gifts of value. All books are thousand other gifts of value. All books are thousand other gifts of value. eold at the publishers' lowest prices, and a gift with each book at the time of sale, varying in value from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. | are very nice. Catalognes mailed to any address upon the re-

cipt of a three-cent stamp.

Anothea Young Head Gone -Under our oblinary head is noticed the death of Quartermaster-Sergoant Coleman Rogers Appersor, of tho 24 h Kentucky infantry, on the outil field at Resaca, Georgia, on the 14th instant. We cannot add to the trntoful and neartielt empliment which the pen of affection has aid to his memory; but if it is considered that his noble hoy, when he gave his life to his country, had not yet reached the age at which our State calls upon her youth to fill her aimies, surely his bright and glorions liners and merchants to the stock of Bonneta, laggards who remain inactive, nustirred, by chivalric sentiment, and hesitate to volunteer on Gov. Bramlette'e earnest appeal, but will wait until a draft compels them to do their duty. All who pursue the laurels may not reach the cyprees, but all who listen to the call of their country will live forever in the remembrance of a grateful posterity.

VERY LARGE SALE OF TOBACCO -Messra Spratt & Co. sold yesterday two hundred and forty hogsheads of tobacco. This is a heavy day's work, and is the largest sale ever made by any warehouse in this city. The tohacco business is now one of the most prominent features in our city's commerce and prosperity, and should be enconraged by all who have our advancement as a city at heart. The warehonses are at present terribly pressed with the rush of tobacco now being made to this market, and we trust the city anthorities will have the good taste to bear with the proorletors, as their efforts are adding more to the general prosperity of our city than all the | Maguiro's Compound Extract Bonne other branches of its commerce.

It will interest the friends of the 6th Ohio and 1st and 2d Kentucky regiments to hear that they have been ordered from the posts where they have for some time been Lexington, one to Bowling Green, and one to doing guard duty, ts join the main body of Munfordville. No arrests were reported as the army. These gallant regiments will spend the few remaining weeks of their term of service in "the front." Thny have been tried in the fire many times, and found faithful, aad will not falter now. At latest accounts they were at Kingston, Ga., and the orders were

MUADEAGO SOLDIES FOUND IN A SINK-HOLE. The dead hody of a soldier was found in a sink-hole just this side of the Chattanooga creek bridge, on the road to Lookout Mona-

THE 'OLD FOLKS" AGAIN .- It will be seen that this very successful performance is to be repeated, with change of programme. There was but one expression by the vast andience at the previous concert-unonalified pleasure. The homorous songs were exceedingly well done, and some of them encored with enthnsiasm. The mere announcement of a repetition will fill the honse, for Mr. Whipple al-

ways has "something good" for his friends. The unnual Sabhath School exhibition of the Twelith street M. E. Church, which took place last Thursday evening, by the request of many who were present, will be repeated on next Tnesday evening-exercises commencing at 8 o'clock. The public are kindly invited to attend.

Captain Atcherson, of the 15th Ken-The afternoon performance at Wo d's tu ky voinnteers, has been relieved as Provost

WCCOLAWN-REGULAN SPRING RACES.-The RAILBOAD ACCIOENT NEAR PARKERSBURG. colt Bay Chief, by Membrine Chief; dam by others. One of the deceased was a soldier, and the others were going as far as Parkersburg with friends helonging to the regiment. The regiment which was commanded by Col. Moore, was raised in Washington, Monroe, ard Meigs counties.

There has been a great deal of critical carping in relation to the title of Dickens's new Or MONDAY, 30th May, 1869, about noon, at Court has doer in Louisville, will be sol rather than 1871 and 1 work, "Our Mntnel Friend," hnt a slip pasted in the first number of the English edition says the reader will understand the use of the popular phrasn "Our Matuel Friend," as the title of this hook, on arriving at the ninth chapter. We have never doubted that the author used his title advicedly.

Colonel H. C. Gilbert, of the 19th Michigan volunteers, who was wounded in the recent hattles in the vicinity of Reseca, died at the residence of Mr. Dugger, in Chattanooga, on Tuesday morning last. Ile was a gallant officer, and died fighting nohly for the holiest cause for which a patriot ever un-

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

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he bill to emend the charter of Washing-

ntinned duting the morning hour.
The internal revenue bill then camenp, and

ne income claims were considered

WASHINGTON, May 27.

The Philadelphia Enquirer's special account the attack on the works near the Taylor ridge, which crosses the North Anna, says o troops could live nader the fire of the rebe uns; a direct assenlt from the front was From the Army of the Potomac. Grant's Army Still in Motion. The North Anna River Crossed.

terefore ont of the question. Our troops were cerched up in two columns through storms or glot and shell, which tore up the earth fear-fully. When our troops got within distance, like tirers they leased upon their prey, and, with leaded gons, brought their hayonets to hear upon the inttenched enemy, killing and capturing all of them. The movement was watchen by Hancock and other Generals, who were exposed to a heavy shell-fire, and the former expressed his admiration in the most Splendid Fighting by Our Troops.

NEW YORK, May 27.

The Times's New Orleans correspondent aye: Gen. Hamilton hes arrived at New brleans, and gives a lamentable account of the Lee's Army in Line of Battle. nate of affairs in Texes. The withdrawal of a large force of our troops from Texas will ace the Unionists in a painful position. They re already in a frightful condition. Whole A General Engagement Imigent. families who a year since were enjoying life now are reduced to beggary. The able hodied men run off, and families are left helpless. Death of Hon. Joshua R. Giddings.

WASHINGTON, May 27. The Committee on Ways and Means have ported a new tariff, which is as follows: uly of 60 per cent ad valorem is imposed of i ks. The dutics on spirits are as follow Brandice, first proof, \$2 50 per gallon; other spirits \$2; wool worth 24 cents a poni and over to pay a duty of 10 cents per pour Mr. Fessenden reported favorably trom toe Finance Committee a joint resolution umen-latory of the House bill to increase the duties and 10 percent ad valorem; wool worth fco-2 to 34 cents a pound is to pay 6 cents pound. The duty on woolen goods is 20 cent a pound and 30 per cent ad volorem. ton City, in reference to the registration of voters, was taken up, and the discussion in-rolving the question of negro suffcage was

> uly be subject to duty at the time they we bonded. The Evening Telegraph has the following

agreed to the House resolution anapendi

extra doties on goods entered on the 29.h April, and providing that goods in bonlish

Mr. Wade reported from the Committee on Perritories a bill to regulate elective fraochise in Washington Territory, with a substitute.

Mr. Davis moved to take up the joint resources. Intion relative to the imprisonment of W. Young et the Albany penitentiary or elsewhere, and all the other facts in his case. The Washington, May 27. Mosby's guerillas have been devoting last ten days to the entire and complete de notion was rejected.

Mr. Fessenden also reported from the Fitruction of all our block-bonses and bridge from Union Mills down to the Rupid Ann ance Committee a resolution unandatory of he House resolution to increase the duty on myorts. Said resolution had to apply to The withdrawal of our outpost troops n the reilroad for more important duty affo them a clear coast near their operations, i oods which bad been actually entered and bedutics paid and received by the collector the road we had protected and supported the road we had protected and supported a

oder the laws existing at the time of the assage of said resolution, and hefore the col-ceter hed knowledge of its passage.

On the On the night of the 25th inst. the Tioza county bank, of Pennsylvania, was robbed o \$20,725 83 in United States honds, gold, green ed, That a State pretending to secode rom the Union, and hattling against the national Government to maintain its position, and stopped. \$5,000 of the amount thust he regarded as a rebel State, and subject is in special deposits of 5-20 boods, and over hacks, and currency of the hank. Payment of the bonds is stopped. \$5.000 cf the amonat is in special deposits of 5-20 bonds, and over \$3,000 in gold. A reward of \$3,000 is offered for the recovery of the money, and \$2,000 for o military occupation, and without representation on this floor until it had been readmitted by a vote of both Houses of Congress and the Senate will decline to entertain any appliWashington, Lay 27. the Senate will declice to entertain any appli-cation from any such State until after such a

The Committee on Ways and Means have eported the new tariff hill. The duties are nere sed on iron, cigars, tobacco, brandy. ote of both Houses.

Mr. Somner remarked that he desired the and spirits about equal to the internal duty.
Coffee remains the same. Tea is raised twenty-five cents per pound. Raw silk is free.
The duties on wool and cotton are also inresolution to lie on the table until it could be referred to a committee to be appointed on the credentials of Mr. Fishback. Mr. Sherman reported the House bill to enccurage navigation, with an amendment, sub-stituting for it the Senate hill originally in-troduced by bimself.

A spec PHILADELPHIA, May 27.

A special deepatch to the Bulletin says: According to an extra of the Washington Republican, issued at 4 o'clock, Lee was in The internal tevenue bill was then taken p, and the reading progressed until half-past our o'clock in the afternoon, when the House be of battle this morning on the south bank the North Ama river, and a battle was of the North today. ONAHA, May 27. The Union Territorial Convention of

The House passed the Senate bill molifying the existing law, so that documents may tracks mot yesterday, and appointed any delo-gates to the Baltimore Convention. Resolu-tions indorsing the Administration, and instructing them to vote for Mr. Lincoln's renomination were nuenimously adonted. Montable, May 27. se sent to government officers without the Mr. Smithers, of Delaware, from the Committee ou Elections, called up the report here-tofore made in the case of Mr. McHenry Hon. J. R. Giddings died at 10 P. M. this

n. Bauks was cer quered in detail, and tha

ought to have had his whole army in ad-ence, tell us where the roads were to be found.

With int one passable road how could be do ore than bring up brigades as fast as they

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ed so much. In place of growling at the

avy hat of cesualties, we should be grateful at we have not to lament an ormy lost.

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The upper Misslesippi le falling from St. Paul down,

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against Mr. Yeaman, with a resolution de-claring that the latter is entitled to retain his seet. Mr. Smithers sustained the report evening. which removes the charges of fraud.

Mr. McHenry said the certificate of the sit-THE RED RIVER CAMPAIGN .- The New Orting member was obtained by depriving many citizens of the elective franchise through violence and bloodshed. icens Delta, of the 18th, has the following in reference to the recent movements of Banks. Mr. Morrill, from the Committee of Ways and Meens, reported a new tariff bill, the conand we presume it is as favorable account of deration of which was postpoued up.il fus. | the unfortunate campaign as the friends of

that General can give: Mr. Wadsworth, of Ky., the contested plec-We are sorry to see croakers so abundant, and to find the Northern press so ready a: finding fault with the Red aver campaig , o' which they really know but very little. It is tico case being responded, made free remarks, condemning and denouocing the military order issued in that State affecting the elections as arbitrary and despotte. But for these too sa arourrary and despotic But for these, too much our habit to make success the test of merit. We award more honor to the Mr. Verbees, of ledians, of the minority General who, with a thousand men, conquers a Lundred, than leader who, with

made to rob the contraband of his right to seet, but to 10b him of his well-earoed ch exhibited as a military officer at Fort Dooel Mr. Smith, of Ky., speke of the affairs of

that State, and the passage by the Legislature in 1861 of the law exp triating those what ok comed the invaders of the soil of the Con terrout to override and intimidate loval men men from the rebel raiders and sympathizers who acted in conjunction with the traio's of the South, and the Union men of Kentucky Will leave as above on this day, 2sth lnet., at 3 P.M. city what!. For freight or passage upply ou heard or to ACC., Azenta. been issued Burnside would have been reti

te a good man, and what he did was for the best. In cooclasion, he said it was the daty of all to prevent disloyalty from ever having Rugular Packet for Memphils & New Orleans Will leave Saturday, the 2th Inst, at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply m27 T. M. ERWIN Agent. Mr. Wadsworth controverted the position of his colleague, for if all who were not in faor of voting men and money for the prose-cution of the war were excluded from the polls by relitary force in the Presidentiat alection, the canvass would not be as it is. The way to maintain the Union was to respect all the constitutional rights and privi-leges of the people. Do this, and they will put down the rebellion. He was for war when war bacame necessary, and was for war to put down the armed rebellion; but he was not be favor of war on individuals, or

men of the land, and the exercise of their constitutional rights to turn this administra-tion out of power. They had a right, if they 1884 ould, to do this without military inferfer-LOUISVILLE and HENDERSOR Mr. Smi'h said there was nothing but po-E-Cart Called a Called tical capital to be made by such a speech as is colleague had just delivered. There was o military interference with any of the loyal Saus int in those sections only. Kentucky included, where men were actually engaged GAIRO & EVANSVILLE PACKETS treason, and sought to overawe and tran down the rights of loyalists. He would seep within the law of his State, and keep disloyal men from the polls. He had no doubt the l'residential election would be a peaceful

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.

The enthusiasm of our troops knows no

bounds, while the morale of the rehels, july ing from their wounded prisoners failing in

To Maj Gen. Dix:
A despatch from Banks, dated May 21st, on

the Mississippi river, received to-day, gives etails of the brilliant achievement of Col.

Bailey, in constructing a line across Red river for the relief of the gunboat fleet, the partic-

ders of which have already been published.

iseissippi had two engagements with the

newy, in both of which the rebels were caten. Banks states that no prisoners, guas,

agons, or other material of the army have

he en captured by the enemy.

A desparch has been received from General

Butler, but no mention is made of any conflict siece the defeat of Fitzhugh Lee by the hrigade of General Wild. No intelligence has been received from Grant or Sherman since my last telegram.

E. M. STANFON.

The State Committee of the War Democ

SYBACUSE, May 27.

W авнімотом, М. у 29-10 р м.

our hands, is in very bad condition.

The weather is intensely hot.

The new and light-unsegur steamers Big CAGLE and TABASOON will leave levery Vednesday, Velday, and Saturday at S. P. M. ail regut and passengurs must be at the Formar heart before 50 clock F. M., as the beats will not be targed after that time under any circumstance. Let ors, bills of lading, packages, do., must be left with the Agenta, on Fourth street, between Main and the one. The loyal, patriotic man has nothing fear. The skulking traitor and coward aloue fears the consequences.
Wi hout further action on the contested election cese the House adjourned. J. H. BIINCE, Sap's LADIES, ATTENTION! The liquirer publishes the following des-

South side North Anna, near Jericho Bridge Grand Opening May 25, 2 P. M.—The r. bels are in our front, and priscuers have been taken during the last twenty-four hours from three rehel Gen-erals, Ewell, Hall, and Longstreet. Over 400 SPRING & SUMMER. iconers have been taken from a brigade of outh Carolina troops by the Pennsylvania 313 Fourth st. Miss DORA SCHULZ reserves. They charged on our extreme right after Warren had crossed the North Anna, on the road leading to Beaver Dam. Begs leave to autounce to the Ladies of Lonisville and vicinity that she has just returned from the Easi with a most splondid assortment of FINE Our troops have torn np and completely destroyed, nearly six miles of track on the Virginia Central Railroad, west of Sex or's

CHILDREN'S SUITS. INFANTS' WARDROBES We are now but one day's forced march from Bichmond, in a fine open country. There is plenty of good pasture for our horses, LADIES' WEAR, AND Also a complete stock of WHITE GOODS; out nothing for the men except what has been rought along.

LACES & EMBROIDERIES Patterns and Materials for Braiding & Embroidering, and a large stack of

HOSIERY, AND FANCY GOODS, ali of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Uali and judge for yourselves. DOBA SCHULZ, 313 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson.

GLOVES,

UNRIVALLED INSTRUMENTS!! Superior Assortment.

A. W. LADD & CO.'S (World's Fair Promium). A. M. McPHAIL & CO.'S (Star Scale). MARSHALL & TRAVER'S (Parlor CALL AND THY BEFORE PURCHASING. ntly on heud Musical furtruments and goods nds, the latest and best Music and instruc-

Catalogue be mall gravis. Fusic by mail, post-paid, on receipt of the Publish-

s price WMI, McCARRELL. Music Publisher, Central Music House, 310 Jefferson St., 18 (Espm) a's disam

The Mississippi towed up the hunt of Admiral Gib

son's new steamer, the Ben. Stickney, from Cannel-ton, and she will receive her cablus at New Albany.

ney is 285 feet lorg, 40 feet beam, 5 feet held. Her engines are those formerly need in the Bostons and

eter, with 9 feet stroke. Her machinery is to be furn-

ished from the city.

The Liberty No. 2 crilved at Fortland yesterday morning and return d to be applied in the evening.

We are induled to her clerk, H. H. Walker, for the

We are indebted to her clerk, H. H. Walker, for the following, her manifest:

Emphis - per Liberty Nn. 2.—17 hhds tobacco, Glover & Co.; 36 hhds tobacco, 5 prait & Co.; 17 hhds tobacco, F. S. J. Eonald; I box meridae, J. W. Herter; 37 kgs mehder, W. M. Crane; 6 kgs mehdes, Parker's Kyrkes (O.; 9 kgs mehde, Win. Andersen; 8 kgris Kyrkes (O.; 9 kgs mehde, Win. Andersen; 8 kgris Kyrkes (O.; 9 kgs mehde, Win. Andersen; 8 kgris Kyrkes (O.; 16 kgs) by kgs mehde, Min. Andersen; 18 kgris Kyrkes (O.; 16 kgs) by kgs mehde, Min. Andersen; 18 kgris Kyrkes (O.; 16 kgs) by kgs mehde, Min. Andersen; 18 kgs mehde, Min. Andersen; 18 kgs mehde, Min. Andersen; 18 kgs mehde, Min. Andersen;

The Alice Dean strice that the state of the people and fraight, for Memphis. She dis.harged 40 https://sithib.point.andleft for Memphis.

The D. Il Blunk came in from Madisco with about

The towloat Lady of Vicksburg, arrived from Mad-

son, with several barges in tow, containing 80 tons of hay sud 2,500 harrels of flour. She left for New Or-

The inwheat G'psy was engaged last evening io tow-

The Tarascon yesterday morning brought in from

Henderson 250 rassongers, 200 hogsbeads of tohacco, 52 hales hey, 500 sacks wheat, 40 hales sheeting, 25 bar-

e's fl ur, 35 barreis potatoes, 5 bales Osnaburgs, 1t

acks corp. 5 bags cotton, and 126 packages euudry

The Ilustamen left with a fine trip for Nashville

resterday morning. Capt. Richey, of tho steamer St. Louis, telegraphed

esterday that the St. Louis would be in port on alou-ay morning, and that she would return again on

The Ella Faber will arrive from Nashville to-day

The Science Ne. 2 leaves for Nashville this evening, ad the Delaware leaves for Pittshurg.
The Belle Memphis on her last trip from Memphis

nd a half. This is, we believe, the fasteet trip of the

Capt. Porter has sold the commanding interest in

the Argenant No. 2 to Capt. David Gilmore at the rais of \$33,000 for the entire boat.

The Clara Dolson is reported sold to parties In St.

The Erlver Moon while discharging at Memphis, on

Monday, burst her algger boiler, severely scalding two of the ferk-hands. The striker, Mr. Morgan, of

Felicity, Chio, b other of the steward of the Missis

sippi, was blown overboard and lost.

Foa Cincinnati.—The Gen. Buell is the mailboat

o-day for Cincinnati, leaving at 12 M. For Hennerson.—The Grey Eagle is the Hendorson

FOR MADISON AND CARDOLLTON .- The Sam B. Young

s the regular pucket for the above-mentioned points

For Kentucky River.—The Wren is due this norning, and will return to the Kentucky river at 3

Csp'. Twomey, of this city, has contracted with howerman & Hamphites, at the lower ship-yard, for, and low-water packet. She is to be 150 feet loag, 30 bet leann, and 4% feet depth of hold. Her engines

ters 20 feet long, with five lines each, be built by Johnston & Webster, istlor, of the Hunsman, has con-mine parties for a boat of exactly the

The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says:

ouis for \$~0,000.

acket this evening.

lms evening at 20'clock.

Ing coalbests to the head of the canni, which are to be

10 bble flour, and about 15 hhds tobacco

James Guthrie, the cylinders being 26 toches in die

Hipple, Smith & Co., he'ng the buil

ished from this city.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOCISVILLE JOUANAL, Fatnay, May 27. Gold anvanced 3 7 cent to-day. Money plonty at ie same rates, 6@9 % cant. We quois coin and exclange as follows:

COMMERCIAL.

Mikdis. h to par ALCOHOL-Light sales at \$2 50@2 58. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 520.
OANULES-Demand fair and prices nuchanged. Sales

11 20% for 14-oz, and 19% for 13-oz star saudles. Charge for package 250 % box. Tallow candles selling 14015%c, Humburg at 15%@16c, and Ragilsh dairy at 16@17c B D. New W. B. selling at 14@14%c. COAL-Fuchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 30c, and DRIED FEUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 90

10c, and peaches from 12%@15c.
FLOUR-Market quiet and nuchanged. We quote On view of a full knowledge of all the cir-unctances of the case, we look upon thy ampaign of the Red River, with its bittles if Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, until the superfinent \$6 25@6 50; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at FEATHERS- Unchanged; selling at 64c F. D. GROCERIES-The murket was quiet, and prices un-changed. Coffee quito firm at 44@45c 71 th Engare-

orn ir ensualties, is more effectually crip-ed, and less able to do us injury than he as before, but also as one in which we have did fresh laurels to the crown of American | powder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150. and releas mechang d. We quote wheat at \$' 40/21 45 for rid, aud \$1 50@1 55 for white. Corn \$1 05@1 10 for would have floated in triumph over Shreve-port, were it not that the Red river in its in-constancy chose to fall when we had calculaear and shelled. Oats 85@95c. Burley \$1 35@1 40. Bye Har-in demand. Wa quoto at \$29@31 per ton; re-

ed on its rising. But this was the act of God, hich, by principle of lew, should injure no talling from store at \$32@33. Liconten-Unchanged Sales of R. B., F, M. ard Q Z at 39@40c, J.O. & Go, selling at 44@450. Mill Firm-A good demard at the following rates The following real estate transfers were made in this city and Jefferson county Bran at \$20, shorts at \$25, shipstuff at \$28, and midl'orarous-Market very dult; sales at \$223 % bbf. PROVISIONS-Firm. Very little doing ontside the su ar local business.

meris e-Brown sheetings nuchanged; sales and prices were a shade bigher. There was a good (1 95, 23 at \$5@5 95, 55 at \$6@6 95, 37 at \$7@7 90, 25 at at \$12@12 75, 9 at \$13@13 75, 15 at \$14@14 75, 14 at 8 75, 7 at \$15@19 75, 19 at \$20@20 75, 8 at \$21@21 75, 18 at \$27@22 75, 12 at \$23@23 75, 12 at \$24@24 75, 13 at \$25 @25 75, 17 at \$26@26 75, 7 at \$27@27 75, 5 at \$25@28 75, 3 at \$29@29 50, 6 at \$30@80 50, 3 at \$31 25, 1 at \$35, and 1 at \$37 % 100 µs.
Sales at the Lonisville Warehonss of 89 hhd as follows:

42 hhds heavy leaf, at \$26 '0, \$31 25, \$29 25, \$21 25, \$26 75, \$28 00, \$20 75, \$31 25, \$37, \$20 75, \$27, \$19, \$26 25, \$22 25, \$28 25, \$25 25, \$19 75, \$22 50, \$35, \$18 50, \$10, \$18, \$15 50, \$30 25, \$21 75, \$27 75, \$29 50, \$18, \$26, \$23 50, \$20 75, \$24 50, \$19 25, \$30 25, \$31 25, \$27 75, \$21, \$23 75, \$21, \$30 50, I8, and \$28; I6 hhds light leaf, at \$17 25, \$15 50, \$12 25, \$12 75, \$14 25, \$14 25, \$17 25, \$15 75, \$16, \$13 25, \$15, \$15 25, \$17 75, \$11 50, \$17, and \$11; f4 hhde hoavy lugs, 6 at \$9@8 60, 3 at \$9@9 90, 2 at \$10@10 25, 1 at \$11 75, and 2 at \$12@12 50; 17 inhus fight lugs, 1 at \$4 75, 3 at \$5 25@5 95, 7 at \$60 5 90, and 6 at \$7@7 60 \$7 100 hs. Of the 89 hbds sold, 42 of shipping leaf average I \$25 i5, of which hhde, grown by P. F. Fox, of Christian county. veraged \$32 68. Wool-Iu good request, tolling in grease at 50/2520 washed at 75@77c 7 b.

NEW YORK, May 27, P. M. Cotton 1@2c better; sales at \$1 02@1 03 for midding plands, and \$1 for low midding.
Flour 5@10c higher for State and Western; sales at 7.4 0007 45 for extra round hopy Obio, and \$7.70@7 85 or trade heands, the market closing steady. Whiskey firm at \$1.25 at 35 for Western.
Wheat 1c higher. Corn decidedly firmer. Oais nice.

The Missouri river is falling from St. Joseph down. with f. ur feet in the channel. From Glasgow down to the mouth there is said to be five feet. The Comberlaun Is failing, with three and one-half The Tenuessee is lu fino navigable conditiou. The Gen. Lytle came in with a hig trip. She dis

charged the following freight: 135 hbls whiskey, 100 k gs beer, 44 legs coffee, 106 bbls sugar, 225 theroes pples, 10 cases plue-spples, is rolls leather, 7 boxes 10cc, 44 trumks, 21 boxes and 435 pkgs saultary stores, A. H. & W. O. GARDNER, 2 bole har-forks, 37 bags seed, 19 kegs and 21 tabe but-er, 4 refrigorators, 40 rkgs farml ure, 18 harvesters,

COMMISSIONMERCHANTS,

R. E. MILES'S

LONDON CLUB SAUCE.

omniessry department, from Madison, were unleading at the upper wharf resterdsy morning. Manufactory,
No. 311 Main st., thetween Second and Third.
aign "GOLDEN HORSE HEAD."
my?* d3mis

DOZEN PINTS:

100 100 2EN PINTS:

200 10 1/2 1/2 1 just received.

Having been appointed agents for the sale of this delictions Sance for the State of Kentacky, we shall hereafter keep on hand a large and continuous supply of it. We are piesared to offer lidnes dents in price was very enthusissic, and the members were united in the determination to support the Union condidates of the Baltimore Convention. The meeting of the State Committee was

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARIVALS YESTERNAY.
te, Cincipuati. Tarascon, ileuderso
No. 2. Memphle. D II. Brunk, Madi
spi. New Orleans. Alice Dean, Ciu.
Vicksburg, Mad. OFPASTURES YESTERDAY. en. Lylle, Circinnati.
diberty No. 2, Memphis.
dice Deau, Memphis.
duutsnan, Nashville.
Lady of Vickeburg, N.

The river at this point is still falling. It declined

Watsher-Baw whiskey steady at \$1 25 B gai-on; sales of 100 hbis to-day. 250 bhis Bonrbon wors e ld on privato terms.

nuiet.
Wool firm. Petrolsum firm.
Mees took firm and unchanged. Butter quiet.
Money excited at 506 % cent, chiefly the latter rate.
Sterling exchange firmer. Gold firmer, opening at 5-%, declining to 185%, advancing to 186%, and closing quiet and steady at 15-%. CINCINNATI, MAY 27, P. M.

CINCINNATI, May 27, P. M.
Flonr unset led Wheat unchauged and quiot. Corn
quiet and little deing; shelled declined to \$t 15, and
ar to \$1 10%1 14. Out-declined to \$55.
Whiskey steady at \$1.25.
Provisions quiet; 200 bbls of city mess pork sold at
'99. Nell nydore in ent meats.

Wholesale Grocers o. 70%, northwest corner : eventh and Main sts., m19 d3m LOUISVILLE, KY.

SADDLE, HARNESS AND TRUNK

enmark, use their overwhelming numbers The allied German Powers had agreed to recommend an armistice, involving, among other things, that Denmark should suspend her blockado of the Baltic porte and should surreuder to her invaders the island of Alson, and is while they were also to withdraw their armies from Jutland. It was supposed that Dentowhether his net receipts were equal to those mnrk would readily give up a small Island lying at the mercr of the foe, in order to save the Danish inhahitants of her mainland from their present humiliation and misusage. The Danes, however, preferred a mere suspension of arms, as being the simple continuance of things in which it could not be prea state of things in which it could not be pre-tended that they for a moment acquiesce. Being purely negative, it commits them to nothing, and is not even a step to any consummation. That Prussian and Austrian armies uccupy all Jutland is a deplorable fact, which the Danes have only roccguized in the language of indictions. n the language of indistinct remonstrance The abandoumeut of Alson a day earlier than was expected by the exigencies of war would have looked like the abandonment of a just claim. That the Danes would agree to any species of armistice, and especially that they would suspend their blockade, was what the Conference rather hoped than expected. They knew that they had to coufer, not with the men before them, but with the telegraphic wires, and they knew that, in the case of Denmark, the men at the other end of the wire were under the influence of a turbulent and irrstional democracy. Copenhagen, safe in an island, and with Sweeden to flatter its vanity and foster its hopes, gives laws to the mainland, not so secure or so Irresponsible for Would the Dauish representatives even make the smallest approximation toward n settlement? It was feared not. However, reason has at last prevailed, and we have new the happiness of seeing a Conference for To extend the southern sewer in York s.reet peace which is not carried on paripassup with a auguinary war.

We trust the Danes will not be too much

To extend the Seventh streets
from Sixth to Seventh streets
To grade and pave the alies of tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Muth and Roward

elated with their naval victory to take that streets;
part in the further proceedings of the To grade and pave the alley between Sixs eme to have been fought against odds, and the Austrians could hardly be worse than the Daucs themselves. robable that both sides had the old style f armsment; but even were it otherwiss, on the open sea, the advantages of the new ordnance might be connteracted by better manceuvering and by close quarters. No such victory, however, would enable the Danes to ke their blocksde of the German ports effective. As the camel is the "chip of the desert," so the railway is the ship of the Continent in these days, and is fully competent to do all that ship has ever done. We trust, then, the Danes will bear their oew honors neekly, and remember not only that they are rich, and somewhat underhand in military affairs. If they keep that in mind, it may lead to n peaceful, and even to an equitable settlement of this long and disastrous contro-The result of the suspension of nrms is most propitious for our own affairs. It has reinstated a Government which every rumor threatened to shake from its seat. So long as

Market streets;
To bowlder First street, from Main to England was compelled to stand by and witness a slaughter which she utterly ahominated, but had neither the nuthority to stop nor the wit to avert, nu ministry could hold itself safe from the indignation which, justly or unjustly, must find some object or other. Had the Conference broken up without an armistice, though hy no fault of the Government, the convervatives would have had a majority. quired for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. ne conservatives would have had a majority to back them in censuring the impoten friends of Denmark, and the unsuccessfu champion of public justice. 'Nothing succeeds like success.' All the labor and axiety which would have won for those who endured it no consideration in the House of Commons or in the country if it had failed to vanquish the other. It is the injustice which all public men are taught by exerience to expect. Isppily, on this occasion, reseon, and perbly, too, a fear of ulterior consequences, have come to the aid of the peacemakers; the fightussians will retire to their quarters, and ready to storm the Treasury Bench, may make up their minds to an uneventful sess. ion, and return as soon as they please to the pleasures of country life.

was a fair gill, so puro, so lovely, so refined, Andrew Cerhold. to angles. She was woodd and ul ima ely won | WEST SIDS OF CAMPBELL, BETWEEN WALNUT by a handsome young man of considerable wealth. He sported a fine team, delighted in hunting, and kept a fine pack of hounds. Hu neither played ea.ds, drank wine, nor used to He had no occupation, no call ng, no Fred Acker... He lived on his money, the interest of which alone would have supported a family handsomely. I never saw the fair bride again Joseph Keiper'a heirs 1051/4 la few days ago. Sevonteen years had pass-RAST SINE, BETWEEN MANISON AND CHESTNUT cd away, and with hem her beauty and her youth, her husband's fortune and his life, durthe latter part of which they lived in a logahin on the banks of the Ohio, near Bleunerasset'e Island, a whole family in one singlo room subsisting on water, fat hacon, and corn bread. The hashand had no hasiness | A. Baruhauser... capacity. He was a gentle man of education, of refinement, of noblo impulses; but when his money was gone he could get no employment, simply hecause he did not know how to out, first trying one thing, then another, hat failure was written on them all He haw-A. Young wae great, the compensation small; it was that or starvation; in his heroic efforts to discharge hie duty acceptably he overworked himself and died, leaving his widow and ex girls Hugo Schindler. sweet and joyens and beautiful girl had be- Nicholas Heck come a hocken-hearted, care-worn, poverty-stricken widow, with a housefull of helpless

yon to marry him and has no occupation, or rade, or calling by which he could make a living if he were thrown on his own resources, yon may give him your respect, but give him Whatever may be a young man's qualities,

if he is fond, very fond of going to the theatres, The death of M. Clapeyron having left a racancy in the Academy of Sciences, in the Section of mechanics, to which the Emperor Napoleon I. formerly belonged, it is intended

erics connected with artillery are well-known. It is a long cherished wish of hie Majesty to belong to the Institute.

MAYO

7-YEAR

CAPTURE OF BLOCKADE-RUNNERS. - F. I

mployed several sagacions detectives to detec

nd arrest the guilty parties. On Saturday fternoon the men succeeded in the arrest o

veral blockade-runners in a small boat, about

rew, whose names, the Provest Mashal re-

nests not to be mentioned. Soon as the men

owever, perceived they were discovered, they

A few extracts from some of the letters are

Madison and Walnut streets;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and

curb Laurel street, from the east line of Preston to the west line of Jacksonstreet;

Beargrass;
To grade, pave with bowlder atones, and curb Keniucky street from Second to Floyd

and Commercial streets in the Eleventh Ward

Washington.
Separate bids with good security will be re-

Notice to Property Owners.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordi-

ading and paving of the sidewalks in front their respective lots, and if they fail to hav-

the same properly dono within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of sailla

owr ers as provided for in the Third section of

he Sevenih article of the City Onarter.
Said work when executed to he received by

egulating sidewalk naving, the same will o

fron gutters to be placed under the pavemen

To grado and pavo the sidewalks on both

to Broadway

sides of Campbell street, from Walnut street

MADISON.

AND MADISON.

epaved at the expense of the lot owners

To bow der the intersection of Floyd and

To grade and navo Cabell street, from the

rew overboard a large rebel mail, which con

Lient. Col. Louis Hnmphreys, Medical Inspector, U. S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. irty miles away from here, on the Chespeake Bay, took her into enstedy with the

Broan, in Obarge, Arissbut—A. A. Surgeon J. O.
Broan.
Hospital No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in
oharge. Assistants—Wm. A. Clapp, John M. Belly,
Surgeon W. G. McTadden, U. S. V.
Hospital No. 6.—A. A. Surgeon E. S. Crosier in
charge. Assistants—B. J. Alexander and Samuel
Beld.
Hospital No. 5.—A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge,
Assistant—A. S. Greens.
Hospital Ko. II.—A. A. Surgeon Chas. Bowman in
otherwe

Woodlawn Race Course LOUISVILLE, KY. NOR THE INPROVAMENT OF TABLET OF HORSES.

D. EQULAR TROTTING AND PACING BACKS
As for the Spring of 1854 will commence on Theeday,
the 7th day of June, 1864.

the 7th day of June, 1864,

And Continue Five Pays.

FIRST DAY -TULE-DAY, JUNE 7, 1864,

Sweepstake Bace, mile beate, 3 best in 5, for 2100 s
glds, pay or play, batwon four named fiares;
Richt, d.; inuson names b m "Manl Browx."

John Thernton names b m "Same Burka."

Whi. Erown names s m "Gray Woodhawn."

H. S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodhawn."

Sweepstakes for Horses, Geldings, and Mares thea 3

years old, mile heats, 559 entrance, 253 briest; 555

added by the Association; two or more to make s

race. To close ist day of May, 1864.

L. D. L. Gregory names b. c. Stonewall Jacksou, by

Len Rogers; dan Wighla Mare.

2. R. A. Alexander names b. t. Hermose, by Edwin

Forrest; dam Elack Rose (dam of Native Americas). csn).
L. L. Dorsev, jr., names -- Lydia Golddust.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr.
L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Goldant.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1884.

Match flace with close and fillies then 4 years cid, two-mile heats, for \$250a chile, pay or play.

Sealed proposale will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tueeday, June 7th, 1864, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the following work:

To repave the sidewalks on the west sides of Ninth, from Green to Grayeun streets;

To repave and recurb the sidewalks on the north cide of Markst, from Jackson to Hancock streets;

To grade and pave the sidewalks on the south side of Grayeon, from Fourteenth to Filteenth streets;

To repave and recurb the sidewalks on the south side of Grayeon, from Fourteenth to Filteenth streets;

To repave and recentb the sidewalks on both

ortheide of Marana, took streets;

To grade and pave the sidswalks on the south side of Grayson, from Fourteenth to Fitteenth streets;

To repave and recurb the sidewalks on both sides of Lafayette, from Floyd to Preston streets;

and recurb the sidewalk on the East to Floyd

East to Floyd

Two-mile

SAME DAY—Security to S

To reenrb and repave the sidewalk on both sides of Third, from Main to Water streets;

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Market, from Ninth to Tenth streets;

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the such side of Market, from Ninth to Tenth streets;

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the enst eide of Fifth, from Main to Water streets;

To cruend the southern sewerin York s.reet from Sixth to Seventh streets;

To grade and pave the alion to water streets;

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